

News...



Moonlighting with the Moscow P.D.

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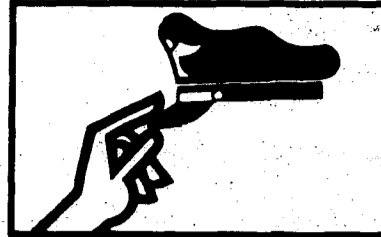
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

# ARGONAUT

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Greg Merklin, a chemistry graduate student, attempts to work on his Ph.D. on the only three University of Idaho Library IDA computers that are still on-line. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

## Residency requirements reviewed

By JEFF KAPOSTASY  
Staff Writer

At the University of Idaho, once you're a non-resident student, you're always a non-resident.

ASUI President Richard Rock is trying to find out if this is necessarily the law of the land.

Rock has sent to Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk asking for a review of the constitutionality of Idaho's student residency laws. Rock and ASUI Attorney General Thane Twiggs found the law may be too restrictive for students trying to declare residency.

Currently, residents who came from out of state to go to school here will always be considered out of state students. Although in principle it is possible to get residency, Associate Registrar Judy McNevin said it is nearly impossible in practice.

"You must be able to prove you came to the state for reasons other than education," McNevin said. "That's tough to do."

Nearly one-third of UI students are non-residents, and pay over three times what Idaho resident students pay. If Echohawk finds this to be unconstitutional, it could be a real victory for both Rock and non-resident students.

"We need to make sure those students are being treated fairly under the law," Rock said. "This statute definitely restricts access, and for that reason it deserves to be looked at."

Rock was inspired by his Administration Law class to seek the review, and is armed with a ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court. In the 1973 case *Vlandis v.*

## Enrollment grows, future of campus parking is bleak

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Assistant Editor

Editor's note: This is the last installment in a three-part series on campus parking.

Tom Lapointe views the future of University of Idaho parking with guarded optimism.

Lapointe, the UI manager of parking services, said that parking has been able to keep up with

the growth in campus enrollment up until now. As he mulls the future over, Lapointe admits there are tough decisions ahead.

"I'm kind of a leftist in my views in that I am at least aware of the environment," Lapointe said. "This is the central problem with parking because we have to weigh the unique character of this university against inevitable growth."

According to UI Registrar Matt Telin, the current enrollment on campus is 10,024, an increase of nearly 30 percent from two decades ago. It is the thought of more long-term growth like this that has Lapointe concerned.

Solutions to those problems aren't on the immediate agenda, though, but the thought of two new buildings certainly are.

The Earth Resources Building and the Engineering/Physics Building will straddle the area directly around the Buchanan Laboratory building. While one of the structures will be located directly south of Buchanan, the other will be situated east of Buchanan where a large gold

Please see PARKING page 8>

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## Borah symposium brings tales of volunteers in Africa

By JEFF KAPOSTASY  
Staff Writer

Death is a way of life in East Africa. Unlike food or medicine, it's not in short supply.

For instance, if every four minutes a bus loaded with children went over the edge of the Grand Canyon for a year, the amount would equal how many children die in East Africa each year.

Death, war, peace and hope. All were topics discussed at UI's annual Borah Symposium Monday and Tuesday night in the SUB.

"In the Service of Peace" was the theme of this year's conference, which has been held annually at UI for over 50 years.

The focus was on East Africa

and the role of volunteer and relief agencies there. Acting as both a moderator and commentator, Tuesday kicked off with Mort Rosenblum. Rosenblum is an Associated Press Special Correspondent based in Paris. Fluent in five languages, he has reported in in over 150 countries, including Vietnam, the Persian Gulf countries and Somalia.

Rosenblum said even before the U.S. had turned its attention to Somalia, there was a tremendous amount of tragedy and suffering lurking in the shadows. But few people paid any attention.

"Before the 1991 Somalia story, there was more coverage devoted to Zsa Zsa Gabor slapping a Beverly Hills cop

than to East Africa," Rosenblum said.

Rosenblum was followed by Makau wa Mutua. Mutua is director of the Human Rights Program at Harvard Law School. Born in Kenya, Mutua has dedicated his life to civil rights in Africa.

"In East Africa, absolute power corrupts...and power corrupts absolutely," Mutua.

Mutua said the constant civil war and death in East Africa was fueled during the Cold War. The U.S. and former Soviet Union are responsible for the constant warring, he said.

"The U.S. and U.S.S.R. supported regimes based on national interest," Mutua said.

For instance, Somalia received weapons from both the Soviets and the U.S. during the Cold War. These same weapons are being fired on U.S. soldiers now. Both Nigeria and South Africa, which are much more heavily populated, have fewer tanks than Somalia.

Next up was Stephen Tomlin. Tomlin is field director with the International Medical Corps, and directed humanitarian aid to Somalia. Currently, he is stationed in Pakistan.

Tomlin left the day before U.S. troops landed in Somalia. But before the story broke in the media, Tomlin and his staff were busy patching up wounded Somalis.

"We dressed wounds from

guns manufactured in U.S. and Russia...the victims of post-Cold War era," Tomlin said.

However, Tomlin was glad to see U.S. troops arrive and "kick some butt." The intervention, said Tomlin, cleared the way for relief efforts.

Tomlin said most of the wounded were usually innocent bystanders caught in the cross-fire of the raging civil war.

Rounding out the evening was Dr. Michael Toole. Toole is an epidemiologist who coordinates the U.S. Centers for Disease Control's technical assistance to refugees.

Please see AFRICA page 4>

## Events

Campus & Community

■ Graduate and professional students will give presentations and demonstrations of their research from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the SUB. The second annual Research Exhibition will include presentations in art, music and architecture; engineering and computer science; natural, physical and agricultural sciences; and education, social sciences and humanities.

■ Career issues for nontraditional students will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall. Assessing skills, resumes and handling interview questions will be reviewed. For information call Career Services at 885-6121.

■ SIA general meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in UCC 112. Everyone is welcome.

■ "Women's Rights: A Third World Perspective" will be given by Isabella Elizabeth Okagbue at 4 p.m. today in the Small Ballroom of the Compton Union Building at Washington State University.

■ "Angel Heart" will be shown at 7 p.m. today and 9:15 tomorrow in the Borah Theatre of the SUB. "Children of a Lesser God" will be shown at 9:15 p.m. today and 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Borah Theatre.

■ Blue Highway will play a Western swing concert at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom of the SUB.

■ Lewis-Clark Community Soloists will perform a concert 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Clarkston High School Auditorium.

■ Everyone is cordially invited to an Easter buffet to be held Sunday at the St. Mary's Family Center, 618 E. First St. A children's Easter egg hunt will precede the buffet at 12:30 p.m. Please RSVP to Cassie Tartoue at 882-8124.

■ UI Students for Life, a pro-life action group, will hold regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Pow Wow Room of the SUB. For information call 885-8088.

■ Palouse Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moscow Community Center. The program for the evening will be "Bird Identification for Beginners." Everyone is invited to attend. For information call Mary at 882-1771.

■ Student Speak-Out will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Silver Room of the SUB. The event is an opportunity for students to gather together and voice their concerns and opinions to people who are in a position to effect change. Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin, Moscow Chief of Police Bill Brown and Mark Leeper of the Task Force on Human Rights will serve on a panel that will be listening to student concerns. The Speak-Out is sponsored by the Women's Center, NASA and the Idaho Women Lawyers Association; Student Chapter.

■ League of Women Voters of Moscow will hold its regular brown bag meeting at 12 noon Wednesday in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB. State Sen. Gary Schroeder and State Reps. Maynard Miller and Doc Lucas will speak.

■ Chemistry Placement Exam, required for most students before taking Chem. 111, will be given at 4:30 p.m. April 19 in REN 111. Students should bring a number two pencil, photo identification and a calculator. For details, go to REN 116.

■ Copies of the 1993 Honors Convocation program are available at the Honors Center in room 102 of the Psychology Building.

■ Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Association meets regularly. Office hours are Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For information call 885-8959. Confidentiality is assured.

Items for Campus and Community Events must be submitted to the Argonaut editor-in-chief's office by Sunday at 6 p.m. for Tuesday's issue and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Friday's issue. Due to space limitations, earliest dated material will run first.

## Correction

Lynn Anderson-Connolly, the UI acting coordinator for disabled student services, mentioned in the April 6 issue "Awareness needed in UI parking" that people shouldn't park in handicapped spots when disabled students need to use them. What she actually meant to say is that no student can park there without a sticker. If students temporarily park in handicapped spots without having a sticker, they will be asked to move if seen by UI parking services. If they don't, they will receive a ticket.

## Dorm resident will drop charges

By GREG BURTON  
Staff Writer

No rape charges will be filed related to a reported assault in a university resident hall room March 31.

The alleged victim came forward Thursday and declined to press her accusations in court. After reviewing the case, Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson announced he would not pursue the matter any further.

According to standard procedure, Campus Police Division Commander Jake Kershnik said the case would be considered closed and no names would be released to the public.

In other crime news, a University of Idaho law student faces a charge of felony aggravated battery stemming from a weekend stabbing incident.

Daniel Sato, from Pocatello, was arrested Saturday morning when a UI student called the police claiming Sato had wielded a knife during a dispute.

Officer Bruce Fager arrived to find Peter McNevin, a junior English major, bleeding from the hand. The police report said Sato, 32, lunged at McNevin and cut him with a large kitchen knife and then returned to his apartment.

Police obtained a search warrant and later took possession of two knives from the kitchen, one of which they believed was used by Sato.

McNevin told the Moscow police he and some friends were outside the door when Sato emerged from his main street apartment displaying the knife, at which time McNevin attempted to protect himself.

Some reports indicate Sato became enraged when McNevin persisted in knocking on his door when he would not answer. Still other reports indicate several law students were involved in a long standing dispute with Sato and Saturday's stabbing was the culmination of weeks of tribulation.

Sato reported McNevin and his associates had been kicking his wall, and had done so on many occasions.

The original defense lawyer, Robert Tunnicliff,

## Crime Stats

- 2 Noise Complaints
- 1 DUI
- 4 Malicious Injury to Property
- 4 Thefts
- 2 Battery
- 3 Minor in Possession
- 1 False Identification of a keg sticker

has turned the case over to James Siebe after Sato had scrambled to find a lawyer last weekend. Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson will present the state's case before the magistrate.

The felony charges against Sato carry a maximum sentence of 15 years. In light of the gravity of the case, Judge Bill Hamlett postponed the preliminary hearing, originally scheduled for Thursday, until April 22.


Elsewhere around campus, UI senior Lee Labbauf reported his black Cannondale mountain bike stolen Monday in front of Renfrew Hall.

Kershnik said the 21 speed bike, valued at \$2,400, was only locked with a cable and padlock.

A UI freshman was arrested for DUI April Fool's morning while driving her 1987 Plymouth Hatchback in the Wallace Complex parking lot.

Kershnik said Sandra Burnham was reported creating a disturbance while inside Wallace. When police arrived they informed Burnham that she would have to leave as some residents were complaining about the 4 a.m. noise level.

Officers subsequently informed Burnham, due to her seeming intoxication, she also should not drive. Despite their recommendations Burnham proceeded to her car and began to drive away, at which time the officers pulled her over.




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**>FEES** from page 1

review by Echohawk will change anything. Although she agrees the requirements are restrictive, loopholes always exist to allow it.

Once Twiggs sends off the letter to Echohawk's office asking for the review, it will be time to hurry up and wait. Twiggs is currently obtaining other evidence that will lend credibility to the too-strict argument. Overall, he feels the proposal has a shot.

"I have confidence that they'll give it a fair look," Twiggs said. "After that, it's up to them."

Kline, the court ruled the residency laws in Connecticut were "unduly restrictive" and violated the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

In Connecticut, it was impossible to attain residency in any way. Although nearly impossible to do realistically, technically it is possible. This could trip up any ruling in favor of non-residents.

"I don't know what they're going to do," said Twiggs after reviewing the case. "There might be an argument of form over substance."

McNevin said she doubts the

## Rep fights for civil rights

By SHARI FRETON  
News Editor

Whether he's a migrant worker or a state representative, his main goal has been to serve the community.

Idaho State Representative Jesse Berain, for District 17, said he has dedicated his life to the betterment of others. On a combat mission in the Korean War where he was Master Sgt. of the platoon, Berain said "I promised that if my life was spared, I would dedicate my life to my people...all people."

Berain said he was building sandlots, playgrounds, churches, planting trees and put together a radio station in labor camps in Southern Idaho "long before there were any federal funds to do that."

His political career began when he was elected to be the first director of the Idaho Commission of Human Rights. Later, Berain was recruited by the federal government to work for Housing and Urban Development, and eventually as an Equal Opportunity Employment Officer for the Bureau of Land Management. He retired from that job during the Carter administration and went traveling with his wife.

Phil Batt, the chairman for the Idaho Republican Party, asked Berain to come out of retirement and work for him. "I had known him for a long time," said Berain, "so I went to work for him as a special assistant." Batt has been instrumental in passing human rights laws.

Berain became the minority outreach program director in 1991 and, in 1992, Batt asked him if Berain would like to run for office. Along with Dan Ramirez, Berain said "we wanted to learn how to put a campaign together. The educational bit was more important to me than winning the election." After the three day politicking class, Berain hit the campaign trail.

"We were really pro-active with getting people involved," he said. They worked with registering people in the district and expanded the campaign to involve senior citizens, members of the LDS, protestant and catholic churches, Hispanics and non-Hispanics. "We went out and worked our buns off," he said laughing.

Berain and his aides worked

for three months non-stop, handing out over 40,000 pieces of literature and stopping to visit prospective voters along the way. In November of 1992, Berain was elected as the first Hispanic Idaho state legislator.

Today, Berain still works to make the state a better place for all citizens of all race, color and creed. He still does intense church work and his wife visits neighboring labor camps twice a week, bringing food and clothing to the workers there. The Berains also adopt needy families for Christmas and act as a Santa Claus by delivering presents to the camps. "Those are the kind of things I do anyway," said Berain.

For years now, Berain has been a mentor for school children in the community. "Articulate issues and work hard...that's a good message for young people."

When asked about his goals, Berain said with a smile, "I plan to help elect the next governor of this state," meaning he will be supporting Batt for the position in 1994.

Berain has hope for the future and civil rights as he said, "this is a great country and anybody can win anyplace, anytime."

**>AFRICA** from page 1

Toole accompanied his talk with a slide show, which included some gripping photos of the famine in East Africa.

Refugees, most of them children, are generated by the constant bloody internal wars raging in East African countries like Somalia.

"The death rates here (East Africa) are 20 to 30 times higher than sub-Saharan Africa," Toole said. "Malnutrition is at 80 percent in some areas. 70 percent under five died. It's genocide."

In addition to malnutrition, diarrhea and measles claim thousands — conditions that could be cleared up easily with vaccines.

Despite all the heartache that finds its way from darkest Africa into U.S. television, the speakers agree there is hope. According to Mutua, the U.S. must stop supporting regimes that crush hopes of Democracy, and the relief efforts must continue. Toole added that despite all the disaster, the spirit of the East African people will carry on.

## Vettrus honored in tree planting ceremony

By DAVID JACKSON  
Staff Writer

University of Idaho SUB General Manager Dean Vettrus now has a permanent place on the UI campus next to track decathlete Dan O'Brien. In a manner of speaking.

Vettrus was honored Wednesday afternoon at the Silver and Gold Day Tree Planting ceremony, sponsored by the Student Alumni Relations Board. A white fir tree was planted in honor of Vettrus' 31 years of service to UI. The Silver and Gold Day Tree Planting has been a tradition since 1981. Trees have been planted for, among others, current UI President Elisabeth Zinser and world record holder O'Brien.

The idea behind the ceremony is to "honor people who have given to the UI," according to Alumni Director Flip Kleffner.

"This is about celebrating his service to this university," he told the group that gathered to honor Vettrus.

Zinser was also on hand to congratulate Vettrus on his retirement, which becomes effective this summer when the new director takes office. She also offered her assessment of the ceremony.

"This is an extraordinary tradition we have, one that celebrates the quality of the university," she stated. "Dean has helped groups as well as individuals; many scores of people have been touched."

Zinser also commented on how fitting the selection of the white fir was as the tree to honor Vettrus.

"A white fir will grow a foot a year and live for 120 years," she offered. "It will weather all kinds of seasons across the generations. Dean has done the same."

Before scooping the ceremonial first shovel of dirt on his namesake, Vettrus assured those present that he is not gone yet.

"Usually when they do this for you, you are gone," he commented. "I'm almost gone, but not yet. I still want to provide service to the university. The future is an exciting time for the University of Idaho."



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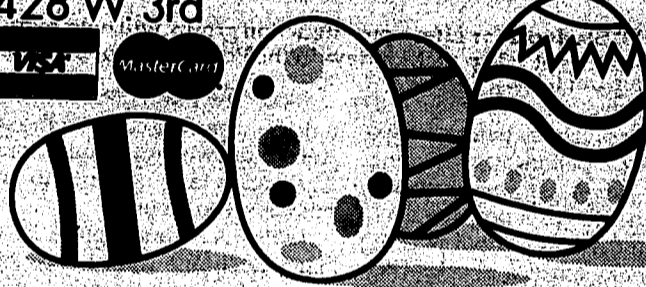
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# A night on the town with the Moscow Police Department

By GREG BURTON  
Staff Writer

They are working men cloaked with the trust of a sometimes dependent and always criticized by the public.

More blue collar, they are burdened by an excess of paperwork in a routine politicized to impracticality. Call them pigs or cops, defenders of the faith at best, but they are at all times people with families to feed and mortgages to pay.

In Los Angeles and Detroit, Moscow and Troy, police work has been sensationalized to the point of infamy. One need only pick up a newspaper to find crime and criminals placed beside the names and faces of police officers, even to confusion.

The public has always been left with questions of reasoning and purpose. Just what is the police force up to?

If they are not merely club wielding, gun toting excuses for violence, what are they, and what drives these men and women to serve in an often ungodly, thankless world?

Last Friday night this reporter spent six hours asking these questions out on patrol as the Moscow Police Force logged the swing-shift into the city's conscience. At 1600 hours (4 p.m.) Officer Dennis "Denny" Cochrane began his patrol.

Cochrane, 46, has been a member of the Moscow Police Force for 20 years, interrupted only by a three year job as a Moscow waste collector. Beginning in 1970, at the age of 23, Cochrane has never ceased to serve to the community.

1615: "We can be out here all night long, but if the people don't get involved, especially the students, most crimes will go unsolved." Compelled by a student report of a stolen hubcap, Cochrane makes a point to drive through the Law School parking lot to make a quick check of the area - nothing unusual.

1635: "Semper Fi." Parked well into the yellow, and obstructing the clear view of traffic, Cochrane gets out to write

a parking ticket on a pick-up truck with "Marines" stamped on the bumper. Just as he gets out of the vehicle the owner runs up and presents his case, convincingly it would seem, and Cochrane does not issue a parking violation. "As long as I haven't begun to write anything they still have a chance."

1645: A group of kids jump up and down, as we drive by, waving madly. Cochrane waves back and smiles.

Cochrane drives with his window down and his arm is always poised to wave, and he does so often and with ease. His gestures are not lost on kids, adults, joggers or other drivers.

1700: "Kids and creeks." Two young boys emerge from the river bed along Sixth Street. "I remember about 19 years ago when two kids drowned over by Mountain View. It was awful, a brother and a sister and another of their friends were playing and the current just swept two of them away."

As we drive by the UI golf course Cochrane smiles as a threesome prepare to tee off on the ninth hole. "Sometimes I'll make this turn and make eye contact with the golfers, and as I hit the bottom of the hill their ball miraculously appears in the street."

Cochrane has an easy manner and a patience with his work. "The reason I became an officer was the police in the town I grew up in. They had respect and they were part of the community. You've got to like people, because you quite often see the bad side of folks." Another group of kids runs by waving, all smiles.

1800: Cochrane stops to inform a theft suspect to come to the station to answer some questions. The lights are on but no one answers the door.

1825: A woman on A Street flags Cochrane over to tell him her car heater hose broke. She will call home.

As we drive on, I ask him if he has ever been forced to draw his gun. "Yes, I've had to pull my

weapon before. In situations of domestic violence, or where somebody else has pulled a gun or knife, or a baseball bat."

1840: An 8004, or "dumb" is called over the radio. The weigh station in Lewiston has reported a possible drunk driver. Cochrane drives up the highway and waits off to the side.

1900: Calm and smiling Cochrane explodes onto the highway when a red Honda with Montana plates drives by. The driver is cold sober, and admits to stopping at the Lewiston grade weigh station. No citation.

1920: Cochrane drops me off with Reserve Officer Terry Haldeman for the rest of the night. Cochrane heads home for dinner with his wife and kids.

Haldeman, 23, has been solo for only two weeks after completing 400 hours of field training. Having graduated from the Reserve Academy, he can fill all the duties of regular patrol officers, but his services are voluntary. He has no home no pay for patrolwork.

1910: Haldeman, a former Theta Chi at the University of Idaho, stops a grey Toyota Camry for turning across a double yellow line to park. There is a baby strapped into a car seat in the back. "That kid is all smiles," he said, and doesn't give a citation.

"You can go through college and all that, and I did, but you never know what you want to do until it happens. As soon as I sat behind the wheel of a patrol car, I found my niche."

1920: Traffic stop and again, no citation.

1930: A "welfare" call comes in about a man who did not show up to meet some friends yesterday. Haldeman drives to his trailer and knocks on the door. The man answers and leaves word for his friends that he will call them tomorrow.

Haldeman, who was an emergency medical technician for the Moscow ambulance service before he became a reserve, is not shy with the gas peddle and keeps a steady stream of KKZX rock playing on the radio. His

manner contrasts markedly with Cochrane, but his intent is the same.

"I practice 'positive policing.' Out in the field I have more discretion. Once a case goes to court the judge is left with less latitude, and he has no way of seeing what I see."

1952: Taco Time reports a red Nissan with open containers.

Haldeman is there in less than a minute but the car is gone.

"Right now I miss lots of things on the street. Denny is a super sleuth, nothing at all ever gets past Denny."

2000: A bicycle rider passes us in the street with no headlight.

"Hey. You don't need a light if you ride on the sidewalk but you do in the street. I can write you a ticket for \$27, or you can go to the store and pick one up for \$10. No citation."

2010: Traffic stop. No citation. Jimmy Hendrix plays "Stone Free."

2020: "This woman has just exhibited me four PC's (probable causes) that she is drunk." The driver explains her kids in the back seat threw their roller blades out the window. No citation.

2035: Jim Morrison sings "Keep your eyes on the road, keep your hands upon the wheel," and a Yellow Chevy pick-up truck pulls two consecutive U-turns. The first, and only, ticket of the night is issued.

2050: A report of a dog hit by a car and laying in the road comes over the radio. The dog has no collar and can't seem to move its hind legs.

"People think we are not human, but just like a carpenter we get up every morning and put on our tool belt. People are surprised to hear we have homes."

2100: Traffic stop. No citation, but the driver had beer in the car. Haldeman turned on a tape recorder in light of a possible DUI. "In case a judge wants to know why we thought a driver was drunk, or how they messed up the alphabet we carry these recorders in our front pocket. It's standard procedure."

2105: The dispatcher asks the

officer who responded to the injured dog if he can pick it up with a blanket. A veterinarian will come to Cedar Vet in five minutes if the dog can be transported. The dispatcher has informed the dog's services would be voluntary.

A Dodge van with its interior seats on is parked alone in the back corner of Mountain View Park. A plate check is issued. No problems for anybody, but it appears.

2120: Traffic stop. No citation. Steve Williams and the short lived rock band play on the radio.

2125: The dispatcher announces a dog owner has been located. The responding officer is on his way along to Cedar.

2130: Officers are called to respond to an assault at the University Inn Best Western. Haldeman, who volunteered 91 hours to the Moscow Police and community last month, swings by Taco Time for a dinner and returns to the station to start his paying job as a dispatcher on the graveyard shift. "You've got to make money somehow."

"You know, the carpenter who is a jerk is not going to make the 6 p.m. news, but the cop who is a jerk is. But even so, only two people who I've pulled over or taken in have not thanked me." Cochrane is also pulling in for the night.

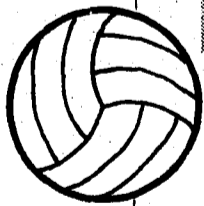
Two officers, one just beginning, and the other who became an officer 23 years ago, on patrol Friday night in Moscow. One citation, innumerable warnings and consultations, one injured dog and plenty of waving kids.

"This job is plenty of public relations mixed in with a little law enforcement," said Cochrane. "But I like people, so what could be better."

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## EchoHawk review may trump Idaho residency laws

Friday is always a good day to review some of the big news stories that captured headlines during the past week.

A tank of radioactive waste exploded and sent a cloud of poisonous gas creeping across Siberia. Fortunately a generous wind blew the nuclear fog away from Tomsk-7, a top secret military city that no one had known about.

At least until now.

Marla Maples and her on-again, off-again billionaire boyfriend Donald Trump must have been "on" two months ago. The pair is expecting their first mutual child in October, though he has three other little bundles of joy from his late marriage to Ivana.

Maples has not commented on how her life will change when she is forced to deal with two babies instead of just one.

And a Connecticut court case from 20 years ago may provide a precedent for non-resident students at the UI who are seeking in-state status.

Miraculously, this may actually be accomplished without requiring out-of-

staters to sign a blood oath promising a pound of flesh to the legendary gnomes that inhabit the basement of the Admin Building.

In the *Vlandis v. Kline* case from 1973, the United States Supreme Court ruled that the residency laws in Connecticut were "unduly restrictive" and were in violation of the due process clause of the 14th Amendment. At the time, it was impossible for an out-of-state student to attain residency in Connecticut.

ASUI President Richard Rock and Attorney General Thane Twigg are submitting a request to state Attorney General Larry EchoHawk to review the constitutionality of Idaho's residency laws.

"We need to make sure (out-of-state students) are being treated fairly," Rock said. "(The current) statute definitely restricts access, and for that reason it deserves to be looked at."

At stake is the future of the nearly one third of UI students who come from beyond Idaho's borders including, maybe, one

or two from Tomsk-7.

However, there are exceptions in Idaho that may discourage a ruling in favor of UI non-residents.

According to Associate Registrar Judy McNevin, out-of-staters can qualify for residency, but only if they prove they came to Idaho for reasons other than education.

Unfortunately, reasons such as "fresh air" and "spectacular scenery" aren't sufficient.

Due to the exception mentioned above, McNevin isn't optimistic that EchoHawk's review will change Idaho's residency requirements.

Which, sad to say, means the easiest way for an out-of-stater to afford attending the UI may be as an offspring of a play-boy billionaire and a blonde bimbo.

—Pete Gomben

## Let us marvel this weekend

Travis Walton was abducted by aliens. Or so he says.

As a young man, Walton was out with two co-workers when they saw a bright light in a distant field. The co-workers held back out of fear, curious Travis went in for a closer look.

Walton was not seen again for five days. He claims those days were spent in agony, his body the subject of alien research.

In the days of numerous UFO and alien sightings, the global press still covered this particular one. Something in the story had piqued their interest. Maybe it was Walton's commitment to the story despite hasslings and hecklings. Walton has firmly stood by his story for over 17 difficult years now.

Walton said of his ordeal, "People still say I made the whole thing up so I could sell it to Hollywood. But that was 17 and a half



Brandy Corgatelli

### Commentary

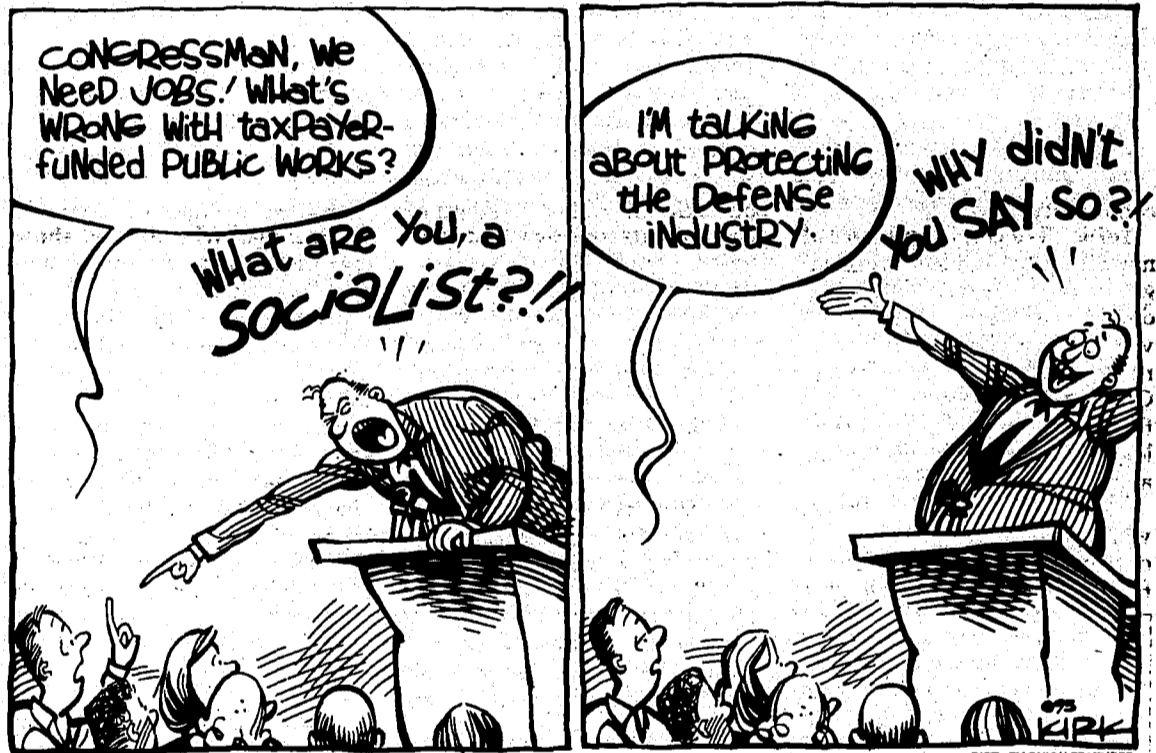
years ago and I've gone through nothing but hell."

Is Walton believable?

If his story is true, he has witnessed an incredible and unexplainable event. He has observed other life forms.

I personally can't decipher the truth of the Walton case, but I do know an even more fantastic historical story. The events are even more amazing and unexplainable, with greater credentials for truthfulness.

Please see EASTER page 8>



DIST. BY ONION FEATURES

## Webber shouldn't fret over error

Like seemingly every other person across the country Monday night, I watched the NCAA final game between Michigan and North Carolina in New Orleans' Super Dome.

As I'm sure most people know by now, the Tarheels escaped with a 77-71 win that resulted largely from one of those mental mistakes where even non-participants cringe.

Michigan was down just 73-71 when their designated stud, Chris Webber, dribbled towards the Wolverines' bench with just seconds remaining. Believing his team had a timeout left, Webber signaled for one in front of his teammates, his coach and a national TV audience.

The only problem was that his team didn't have any left.

The result was a technical that put the Tarheels on the line for two free throws that clinched the game. One of the last shots of Webber was him leaving the court with his head hung snugly on his chest.

My cringe was based largely on sympathy for Webber, not the fact that the Wolverines had lost



Doug Taylor

### Commentary

the game. Here was a guy who had done everything he could, but who just happened to make a mistake.

Immediately, words like "choke" and "scapegoat" flowed from everyone's lips. In the press conference afterwards, Webber was asked what will probably be the first of three thousand questions about "The Timeout."

Webber looked the sportswriter in the eye and said it was a huge mistake that probably cost UM a chance at a national championship.

While his honesty was refreshing, there was another personality trait of Webber that was even more noteworthy, namely accountability.

In front of unforgiving TV

cameras, he admitted he made a mistake. He even smiled later on Bourbon St. when North Carolina fans taunted him with chants of "timeout."

The only problem I had with his TV confession is that he shouldn't have taken the blame

for blowing the game. With 23 points and 11 rebounds, Webber did more to carry the team than he did hurt it.

More inspirational is the fact that he owned up to his mistake despite sportswriters trying to break him down.

Their conduct at Monday's game is part of a larger trend where it's okay to throw hands up in disgust every time an athlete makes an error on the playing field.

In the context of greater evils, so what? Webber made a mistake playing a game. Was he running the country? Or courting jail because of a crime? Worse, he committed the unpardonable sin of making a mental mistake while playing a sport.

This would be laughable if it

Please see MISTAKE page 8>

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LETTERS

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**'Church is the visible expression of discipleship'**

Editor;  
This is an open letter to the response submitted by Donald Horton. Please explain how your attitude differs from that of Lyle Cooper. Who gifted each of you with such supernatural sight and power that your opinion alone can divine prejudice. Your quarter of a century old experience has become the phony gospel according to you.  
Open your eyes and admit the truth to yourself and give up justifying yourself. Religion is not what comes from within, that is faith. You have confused two very separate issues. The Christian model is congregational worship and fellowship. The purpose of the Church is to be the **VISIBLE** expression of discipleship. Your narrow view reminds me of my grandfather. In his heart he opposed Vietnam but felt protest was destructive to the democratic system. Governmental disagreements were a matter for the privacy of the voting booth. I attend Church to be identified openly with believers. I do not keep score on how well I perform the prescribed ritual and I

certainly do not consider myself a role model for belief or practice. The object of fellowship is to learn and share Christian experience.  
Personally I find it difficult sometimes for me. A divorced mother, I feel out of place in a church which seems to be filled with happy whole families. It would be very easy to feel I don't belong. No one would miss me but I would not be true to myself to ignore that the most significant fact of my life is the forgiveness of my sins.  
I have not yet formally placed fellowship in a Church in Moscow as I am still searching for the best **COMPROMISE** between the prescribed theology and my personal faith and experience. I have attended (in order) Methodist, Independent Baptist, American Baptist, Church of Brethren, Non-Denomination, Southern Baptist, Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, Conservative Baptist, and Nazarene Bible Church. Each experience was a good one because I expected to find the best lesson from all. There were

times when I physically moved to a new area and church and there are probably an equal amount of times that the movement was within myself. Today I attend the United Church of Moscow and feel reasonably comfortable and enjoy the openness and diversity of believers. I am not a faultless regular and those who spend their time in Holy Worship keeping score on who they judge a hypocrite (as if they have any right or obligation) might have the prideful pleasure of including me in that tally if they only consider whether I am meeting their set standards.  
Today Horton there are many warm open loving ecumenical fellowships. Expand your limited experience and put some effort into discovering this for yourself. Twenty five years ago was the height of the Jesus Freak movement. How did you miss it? I accepted Christ in Jr. high with open door Bible studies. Everyone was welcome and everyone was accepted.  
—Barbara Moulton

**Quakes came true**

Editor;  
Thank you very much about handling my article on quakes. All I said came true. Sad, this one was just a precursor. We've got a lot more to come.  
And I will thank you for helping to save a life. One call to my number started out questions and then turned very suicidal. I talked with him and explained the reasons for his depression. On the afternoon after the quake he called to thank me. He then realized in full the reason for his depression.  
Again I thank you.  
—J. Charles Brown

**Why not pave the Admin lawn?**

Editor;  
I am so glad the University finally decided to address the supposed parking problem. By laying down asphalt in front of the new library addition, there must be room for at least 20 more cars, and won't those be prize spots to get.  
Just think what a crime it would have been to put some nice green grass there instead. Nobody likes to sit on grass when they have the option of some black, rough, hard asphalt. And think of the great uproar if some trees had been planted. Those would have blocked the view of people walking between the UCC and library.  
Maybe the next stop for the paving crew should be the lawn between Brink Hall and Renfrew, then the Admin. lawn, and how about Guy Wicks Field. That would look real good, almost as nice as the asphalt already down, and then the parking problem would be solved forever.  
—Garrett J. Kasten

**Limbaugh's right on his political views**

Editor;  
This letter is in response to Jeff Kapostasy's ignorant and paranoid commentary against Rush Limbaugh in the March 30 Argonaut.  
First, I will cover what I agreed with. Limbaugh is entertaining. Now, to set the record straight. He is a conservative commentator and the leading one in this country. There are more new listeners to his show every day than there are people born in this country. Part of it is due to the fact of his entertaining presentation style. But, the even greater factor is because when he states what he sees and analyzes various proposals and plans, he is right.  
That's right as in correct, as well as his political views, just to clear things up for you "whiny tree hugging gay loving fetus killing please let the government and tax payers support me liberals" (If that's not you, don't worry about it). When he points out what Clinton's tax proposals and budget plans to reduce the deficit, will actually increase the deficit, increase inflation, and make us all share a common misery, he's right. In all of history, tax and spend has not worked. We would not hear about that from

the more liberal media.  
Also, he is a man who notices and is concerned about issues such as each individual's success. He would like to see everyone succeed, in all ways. Rather than seeing everyone as a equal, mediocre, and miserable. In his option, people should be pushed rather than coddled. This is so everyone can attain the level of excellence they are capable of. Another concern of his is the decline of morality (i.e. rising crime, declining family values, teenage promiscuity, homosexuality, handing out condoms in schools, etc.) When he points out that less is going into teaching right and wrong, and common sense these days, and more into programs that wouldn't be needed if the other was taught in the first place, he is correct.  
Admittedly, Limbaugh thinks rather highly of himself. That's part of what make him who he is. But, he has a God-given talent (oops, I mentioned God. Is that politically correct?) And if he's arrogant, so what? He at least has all his facts straight and hasn't even once lied to us like a certain president who is now in the White House.

I'm not just a sponge soaking up everything he says, but a thinking person who listens to him, as well as the liberal side of things, since I'm not afraid to have my views challenged, and have chosen with pride to express myself as a conservative and a ditto-head (fan of Limbaugh).  
The extent of Kapostasy's paranoia was shown when he tried to draw a comparison between Limbaugh and David Duke. They are nothing alike. At all. Duke is a racist and a bigot who promotes hatred and fear. Limbaugh, meanwhile is not prejudiced, only states his opinion when he knows the fact and has a strong moral backing rooted in the tenets of common sense and the Bible. To compare these two is a major sign of ignorance. Try again when you have a stronger case.  
Now, there are many out there who would like to see Limbaugh banned. What are you liberals so afraid of? That he's right? Anyway, to ban him would be in direct violation of the First Amendment. But that probably doesn't matter to you Not when

Please see **LETTERS** page 8

**Article was unnecessary**

Editor;  
This letter is in response to the article from the Tuesday, April 6, issue of the Argonaut entitled "Student accuses fraternity member of date rape." I found this article to be informative, however, it was spelled at its bluntness and the damaging effects it might have on the victim.  
A girl who experiences date rape is often scared, humiliated, and confused. Imagine the pain and shame of someone who has been sexually abused. This girl and any other victim should be able to go to authorities to tell their story. The article is commendable for their courage in having their story placed on the front page of every local newspaper.  
Date rape is a serious issue which demands our attention and concern. Besty Thomas of the UW Women's Center was quoted in the article stating only one in 20 college students are ever raped. I can't help but wonder if more women would report date rape if they were not helpless to the authorities of immediate response.  
I am a news reporter and an obligation to my current readers. However, the welfare of the community should be considered. This means that stories that do not do anything on the front page of a newspaper.  
—Wally Freburg

**Cannibalism isn't to be made fun of**

Editor;  
Thank you for perpetuating the myth that there are cannibalistic tribes in this world. It has been shown that the majority of reports concerning cannibalism are either second hand information obtained from one tribe about a neighboring one (in areas where to be called a cannibal is an insult with no truth behind it; much as if I were to tell someone you are a schmuck), or else they are accounts of ritual cannibalism. Ritual cannibalism usually occurs when, to honor the dead, relatives are obliged to eat a piece of the deceased. In most of these cases, those eating the person do not actually care to do so; and in fact, often they will unobtrusively spit out their mouthful. Almost anyone who has taken Anthropology 100: Introduction to Anthropology has had access to this information. I realize the article in the April first paper was a joke; but, it just bothers me when "educated" people still seem to think that all the "primitive" people are waiting for the white missionaries to come so they can put them in a big black pot and dance around them cutting carrots into the stew. Thank you for your time.  
—Lisa Johnsen



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**Buckley: 'Always oppose those who do good!'**

Editor,  
I understand that William F. Buckley, the great defender of the rich and the powerful, came to Moscow last weekend. And Buckley is not only conservative, he is a Christian, too.

I can never forget one of his TV programs, back in the early 70s. As his guests he had about half a dozen young college-age men. They were members of Young Americans for Freedom, which Buckley had founded not long before to drum up support among young people for that most stupid and useless conflict: the Vietnam War. (As an oil millionaire, Buckley no doubt profited handsomely from it.)

Toward the end of the program Buckley leaned away back in his chair, sneered down his nose in his inimitable way, and pronounced these words of advice to his youthful proteges: "Always oppose anyone who wants to do good!"

—Ralph Nielsen

**Recycle!**

**Nielsen promises only death with no hope**

Editor,  
Ralph Nielsen, what names have you been called by believers in Jesus Christ, other than "sinner?" What call did you receive, other than by God's small voice within to change direction? Where is your truth, other than the names you've called us: "...religious fundamentalists...mentally ill...Bible thumpers...gullible...a plague...in fantasyland?"

You are right, the Bible does not "tell" us we "know the truth." It is written there, but the voice within tells us and the assurance we get when we are changed or born again. We then know we are saved from death and will live again. I was like you.

**'Pro-lifers are not fanatics'**

Editor,  
I was extremely disappointed with Steve Corda's editorial dealing with the shooting incident of the abortionist in Florida. Corda believes that for the actions of one crazed individual, the entire pro-life movement is somehow guilty. Allow me first to say that the overwhelming majority of pro-lifers would never consider committing such an act. What the gunman did was, of course, wrong, but that's not going to change the fact that abortion ends a human life 4,000 times a day in America.

Pro-lifers are condemned by the other side for somehow wanting to control other lives. A common argument, reiterated by Corda, is that what one person does is not another person's business, but if this is true, what is the point of having any laws at all, since any law imposes morals on the individual? A parent cannot beat their child in the privacy of their home, why should they be allowed to murder their baby?

A common tactic by the pro-abortion forces is to focus attention away from the central issue

of sanctity of human life and to instead emphasize on unrelated issues such as woman's rights, the environment, etc. Make no mistake about it; abortion is not a women's issue, a religious issue, or an issue of personal choice. Abortion is an issue of life and death. Whatever your religious beliefs may teach you, the unborn child is biologically alive — breathing, feeding, growing. Since Roe v. Wade in 1973, there have been nearly 30 million abortions in America, 30 million babies killed. Why shouldn't somebody want to stop this?

My parents have been active in the pro-life movement for nearly a decade, so I know for a fact that pro-lifers are not a bunch of violent, gun-toting fanatics. They are people who have the courage to continually stand up against those who would have them remain silent. Now, as much as ever, all conscientious people must speak now in defense of those unable to defend themselves.

—Chad Creighton

**Don't blame all Muslims**

Editor,  
I felt sorry after reading the "Guest commentary" concocted by Bill Fluegel, appeared in the *Argonaut*, Friday, March 26. Ever since, the bomb blasting of the World Trade Center, the media's accusing all the Muslims of terrorism and thus spreading hatred for them.

Let me explain a little bit about Islam. The religion is Islam and its followers are known as Muslims. The word Islam literally means "Peace." This religion is not a new one. Islam started with the first human being, Prophet Adam (peace be upon him), the father of the mankind. All the Prophets i.e., Nova, Abraham, Isaac, Ishmael, Moses, Jesus, and the last Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon them) believed in the same God and carried the same message to humanity. Islam doesn't teach violence, terrorism, discrimination, etc.

According to the teachings of Islam if someone kills a single person without any legal reason, it is as if he has killed the whole world. In case of war Islam condemns any action that is harmful for any living organism. We, the Muslims of the world, condemn the action of Salameh and his colleagues if they are guilty of blasting the World Trade Center, because bombing is not the Islamic way.

Throughout the world the Muslims are killed, slaughtered and their women raped. By whom? I never heard in the news or read in the newspaper that Christians, or Jews or anyone else mentioned doing such atrocities. Examples are Bosnia, Palestine, Kashmir, etc.

Let us take the instance of David Koresh who killed four FBI agents and some of his so called followers. Nobody says that a Christian has killed them. There are black sheep in every group. I would request, please don't accuse only Muslims. Let us get together and fight against any evil and make the world peaceful. I would invite you to learn about Islam and think over its philosophy with out any prejudice.

—Sahibzada Rafiullah

**Campus beauty is being destroyed**

Editor,  
During recent years, the University has made the following building decisions. A one story concrete block bookstore has been built where a taller building might have completed a gateway to Main Street. It has placed the incubator at another gateway and built it in fast food stucco, not university brick.

The stubby library tower has been plunked into the lawn where it elbows the graceful gymnasium tower into the background. The library entrance has been relocated from the lawn and its positive opposite the UCC entrance onto a side street. The library interior has been made

into a supermarket. Last week, the area in front of the supermarket door was paved with asphalt. The asphalt extends into the lawn.

Soon, married students will be jammed into the new Sweet Avenue ghetto. A random lot of buildings is rising west of the running track. Concurrently, the Life Science building is crumbling.

Why are the planning and building decision makers systematically destroying our beautiful campus?

—Gifford Pierce

Editor's note: Gifford Pierce is an Architecture Professor at the University of Idaho.

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**>EASTER** from page 5

Two times each year I always pause and marvel. Christmas celebrates the birth of a child whose mother couldn't possibly give birth because she was a virgin.

Easter holds even greater mysteries. There is the resurrection from the dead, for beginners. Jesus Christ came out of the grave in bodily form after three days. Amazing. How do the dead come alive again? After 2,000 years, still God only knows. Some outstanding things take place in the hands of God which put our modern mysteries to shame.

Yet, Christ wasn't at all secretive about His resurrection. Almost all claimed alien, Bigfoot, and UFO sightings are seen by just one individual. No other witnesses can verify the encounters. But imagine if the whole town of Troy had been with Walton when he was captured. Imagine that they saw the space creatures carry Walton aboard their spaceship. It would lend great credibility to his story.

Jesus did in fact have that large audience. The Apostle Paul tells of the many who saw the resurrected Christ. "He appeared to Peter, then to the twelve. After that He appeared to more than 500 brethren at one time" (1 Corinthians 15:5-6). The event was extraordinary, but it wasn't private.

Jesus made other appearances: to visitors at his tomb, to those travelling along the road, and to

the apostles meeting in closed rooms.

What did these appearances do for His closest friends and followers? They gained great courage and devotion. They lived and even died for the cause of Christ, according to the best historical accounts available.

They went to Europe, the Near East, and to Africa to tell people about Jesus. Many of them were later clubbed to death, hung on crosses, or killed by the sword.

It was widely circulated among the Jews of the time, and still among some people today, that the disciples stole the body. If they had done that, how could these followers put their heart into proclaiming victory over death knowing Jesus lay dead in a hiding place? Why would they willingly go to their graves refusing to renounce the hoax? Their utmost conviction to serve Him in life and death is their testimony.

Like alien-sighting Travis Walton, the apostles endured the "hell" of physical and mental abuse for a belief in the miraculous and unexplainable. The motives of Walton are unclear, but the motives of the apostles were to please their Master and be with Him after this life. It all began as they stared and marvelled at the resurrected body standing before them that Easter day.

Let us also marvel this weekend.

**>MISTAKE** from page 6

wasn't so troubling at the same time. It's amazing that the country makes such a big deal about athletics when the real goofs in life get away with their mistakes.

Michael Milken comes to mind. This sweet-smiling con man worked for a large Manhattan-based investment firm and swept away millions of dollars from elderly folks. He is now out of federal prison and has resurfaced in the news recently with the idea of starting a children's TV network with pop guru Michael Jackson.

The notion that he got to spend time in a cushy corporate prison after pilfering hard-working U.S. citizens qualifies him for plankton status in the food chain. Yet he never came out and admitted he was wrong. He hid behind an armada of lawyers who talked for him.

It is therefore hard for me to condemn Webber to a lost island for letting something as elemen-

tary as a basketball game slip away.

That's why the actions of former Georgetown basketball player Fred Brown were such a relief.

Like Webber, Brown had the opportunity to play in a national championship game against the Tarheels. And like Webber, he made a huge mistake when he threw the ball to James Worthy of the Tarheels at the end of the game. The mistake allowed the Tarheels to claim the 1982 championship.

Now a content family man, Brown happened to watch Monday's game, and he probably had a stinging case of *deja vu*. He immediately wrote a letter to Webber telling him essentially that the gaffe was a mere nick of Webber's life. Brown encouraged Webber to use the mistake to make himself a stronger person.

So while it's inconceivable to ask the country to forget what happened Monday night, it is certainly possible for forgiveness.

**Keep debate in context**

Editor;

This year I have been greatly entertained by a series of letters by Ralph Nielsen, most recently 'Fundamental fantasyland.' There are however some subtle points that need to be made.

When people wish to hold a rational debate a common ground must be established. Any introduction to philosophy class teaches this, and it's called CON-TEXT. While you think you stand in an impregnable fortress of iron clad facts and logical conclusions, your Christian opponents with their differing context see only a heap of rubble. This is because one or more of your key-stone arguments are built on assumptions that are not shared. Actually your using the Bible to prove your points seems to be like a United Auto Workers union member driving a Yugo to work, interesting but not quite right.

Most of your opponents write one letter, make their point and are done. You seem to like wearing your fingertips smooth, obsessively typing an endless stream of letters, never quite making your point. You use the Bible like a bright fourth grader quoting from his daddy's *Chilton*, and I can't tell if you are trying to prove that God is immoral and therefore does not exist, or if you merely like beating Christians and fundamentalists over the head with the Bible. One case can be argued as 'thumping' atheism, the other as sadistic. By your own arguments either is reason enough for a mental health checkup.

In short, with a little work this series of letters full of Swiss cheese logic (to borrow a phrase) can become masterpieces of biblical lore tied together with a poetic string of philosophically inspired words, proving once and for all the existence, immorality or absence of God. Yeah. Right. Aren't you in school to MAJOR in something other than Editor 101?

Still I have been entertained and that is worth something. It all reminds me of what a somewhat famous playwright (with better reason for using up ink) wrote a long time ago. Something about ... on stage full of sound and fiery ... signifying nothing. Have at it, someone has to play the role.

—Mark P. Snyder

**>PARKING** from page 1

parking lot currently sits.

This building will eliminate over 100 spaces and has forced Lapointe to consider either new parking lots or a parking garage underneath the two buildings. Lapointe said the latter idea may not be economically feasible.

"We're still paying off a \$1.7 million bond, and if we built a \$3 million parking garage, the interest alone would wipe us out," Lapointe said. "People don't understand that we don't come away with profits each year, and we don't receive any state tax help."

Lapointe said the cost per space in a parking garage can range from a low in the \$4,000 neighborhood to as high as \$15,000, and the fumes from car exhaust might upset experiments in progress in the two new buildings.

Everett Angell, who is involved with parking enforcement at Washington St. University, disagreed with Lapointe's objections to parking garages.

"We have two garages at WSU, and while they are expensive at first, they eventually pay for themselves through less maintenance and permits," Angell said.

Angell did admit, however, that the ventilation system in the Fine Arts Building had to be redone at one time.

"We did have to do some work

on the ventilation, and that was pretty costly," he said.

Despite objections to the cost involved with garages, Lapointe felt that additional parking lots may not be the answer either.

"Idaho students have a pretty good parking situation here on campus in that a walk from even the furthest parking lot is only 10 minutes to a classroom," Lapointe said. "We'll certainly have to be creative in where we put new lots to not only keep walking distances short but also to ensure the character of the university is maintained."

**>LETTERS** from page 6

the need for political cleansing is so great. Not when he says things which are contrary to all you hold dear, especially when he may be right.

I don't expect to make many friends with this editorial. That's OK. Neither does Limbaugh with his show. But, then again, there might actually be some conservative readers out there who agree. But, before the rest of you go off half-cocked on what I'm saying, listen to his show for a few weeks. Once won't do it. It takes awhile to learn what he's all about. If he still doesn't make sense, then complain. But whatever your attitude, love him, or hate him, listen to him.

—Travis Jones



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## Vandal fans protest, Cravens hired last night

By DOUG TAYLOR  
Assistant Editor

**Editor's note:** After this paper's deadline had passed, the search committee announced at approximately 9:00 p.m. Thursday that Joe Cravens had been named as the new head coach of the Vandals.

With the community and much of the state still seething about the Hugh Watson ordeal, new chapters were added to the saga both Wednesday and Thursday.

On Wednesday afternoon, University of Idaho graduate student Steve Waylett began circulating a petition that called not only for the reinstatement of Watson but also the ouster of Pete Liske as UI athletic director.

Despite a steady drizzle Thursday, roughly 150 Watson supporters gathered in Moscow's Friendship Square to voice their support for the third-year UI assistant basketball coach. In the crowd were prominent boosters, including long-time area resident and UI supporter James (Doc) Lucas, as well as several UI athletes.

The moves came after Monday's announcement that Watson wasn't one of the two finalists for the men's basketball coach position. Watson was considered the favorite for the job because of his popularity within the community and with current Vandals' players like Orlando Lightfoot and Deon Watson.

Boosters and players gathered at Thursday's rally expressing unilateral support of Watson and took turns attacking a process that many thought was decided in the first place.

"He wanted his boy to have the job," said former Vandal Chauncey McBride, who just finished his final year of eligibility. "They didn't even give him a chance at the job."

"This whole process is just a sham," declared Garry Jones, a UI booster living in Lewiston. "Pete Liske can say all he wants about this being a fair process, but he had his own man all along from Washington."

The person to whom McBride and Jones were referring to is Joe Cravens, one of the two finalists for the UI head coaching position along with Wisconsin-Milwaukee head coach Steve Antrim. Now an assistant at the

University of Utah, Cravens was a former assistant coach under Andy Russo at the University of Washington.

His affiliation as a Husky has chafed many boosters in this area because Liske came to Idaho after serving as an assistant athletic director at UW.

Lucas, who currently represents the 5th district in the Idaho House of Representatives, didn't express any sentiments about this, but he said whoever inherits this position is most likely in for a rough ride.

"I guess this whole situation will depend on who's hired," Lukas said. "Whoever it is, he will have to learn how to deal with this mess real quick."

Jones and Dick Davies both expressed a theme which seems to be finding common ground with many Lewiston boosters.

"Guys have called and said they aren't going to give another cent," Davies said. "I've given them about \$1,200 a year, but I'm done. I won't give them another cent."

"I haven't spoken to a person in Lewiston that isn't going to lessen their donation or pull out altogether," Jones added.

Even some Moscow boosters will be pulling their support according to some sources.

"This decision is going to cost them a lot of money in the long run," said Jim Branson, a UI booster from Moscow.

The reasons for pulling financial support are varied, but the talk seems to be that the search committee of Liske, UI Provost Tom Bell and UI Vice President of Student Affairs Hal Godwin failed to show school loyalty.

Lukas elaborated on what exactly this meant.

"You try to look internally every time," Lukas said.

Looking at in-house staff like Watson is a major sore point with boosters, who felt that the search committee had to travel no further than down the hall to Watson's office.

Players like Xanthus Houston and McBride, who both played under now-departed head coach Larry Eustachy, expressed their frustration also.

Many gathered at the rally also said the decision would break up a chance for a potential Big Sky championship next year since it has been strongly suggested that Lightfoot, Watson and center



James (Doc) Lucas (wearing cowboy hat) and other Vandal supporters make their intentions known at Thursday's rally for UI assistant coach Hugh Watson. (JOE STROMBAER PHOTO)

Frank Waters are on the way out because of the decision.

Waylett said the petition wasn't a simple matter of supporting a winning program, it was a question of supporting Watson and his contributions to the community.

Branson summed this up. "Hugh was loyal to the program, and then when it came time for loyalty from the school, they dumped him," Branson stated.

Another point of skepticism among boosters were claims from the search committee that the basketball program needed a change.

"They say they are going to change with a new coach, but that's just a smokescreen," Branson said. "Why would you want to change a program that has had 18-25 wins for the last few years?"

Jim Siebe, who was one of the speakers at the rally, said he had never seen such strong public reaction on a coaching matter.

"We wanted to show Hugh something," Siebe said. "If we wouldn't have had this rain, this (the rally) would have had two to three times what it did."

Waylett vowed that whatever the decision was about the head coaching job, the battle will continue.

"They are going to announce someone, but this thing is far from over," he said.

## Scars of Watson dilemma are inflicting Vandal fans

When the judgment came down from "the higher court" (i.e. the court that doesn't take the actual court but decides what happens therein) four days ago that three year Idaho Vandal basketball assistant Hugh Watson was not a finalist for the head coaching position, the spirit in this community hit an all-time low.

While the boosters were on the horn all week pulling out their hard earned dollars, fans informed me that "they won't attend another Vandal basketball game for as long as they live" and various players contemplated what will be left for them in Moscow since the coach that acted as their father figure is cleaning out his office, it is pretty simple to imagine what is in store for Vandal basketball next season.

Trumbo ball!

For anyone unfamiliar with what happened to the most successful team (of any sport) to ever play at Idaho here's a quick history lesson of what occurred almost exactly 10 years ago concerning an unforgettable coaching selection flounder.

From 1978-'83 former Idaho head coach Don Monson led the Vandals to two Big Sky titles, two NCAA Tournament berths, 7,000 fans a game and a 100-41 overall record in five seasons. Monson, who coached Idaho to as high as No. 6 in the nation during that period,

took off for the University of Oregon at the end of the 1982-'83 season to finish up his career.

A Vandal assistant at the time, 28-year-old Barry Collier, was publicly endorsed by Idaho boosters, students and returning players to take over the head position. But the Vandal athletic director at the time, Bill Belknap, decided to hire a coach "out of the family" in Santa Rosa Junior College head coach Bill Trumbo. The move was a nothing less than a disaster for Idaho fans as the Vandals plummeted to three years of embarrassment with a 28-59 overall record in which some games saw no more than a few hundred fans show up.

Deja Vu. Regardless of whether Steve Antrim, head coach of the University of Milwaukee-Wisconsin, or Joe Cravens, assistant coach from the University of Utah, gets the job, if present Vandals Orlando Lightfoot, Deon Watson and Frank Waters leave Moscow there will be no team left to coach. Other returners (Dan Serkin, Jeremy Brandt and Charles Bowe), who haven't been reached to find out what their future is, could possibly move into starting roles as well as the three walk-ons seeing increased minutes if they decide to stay.

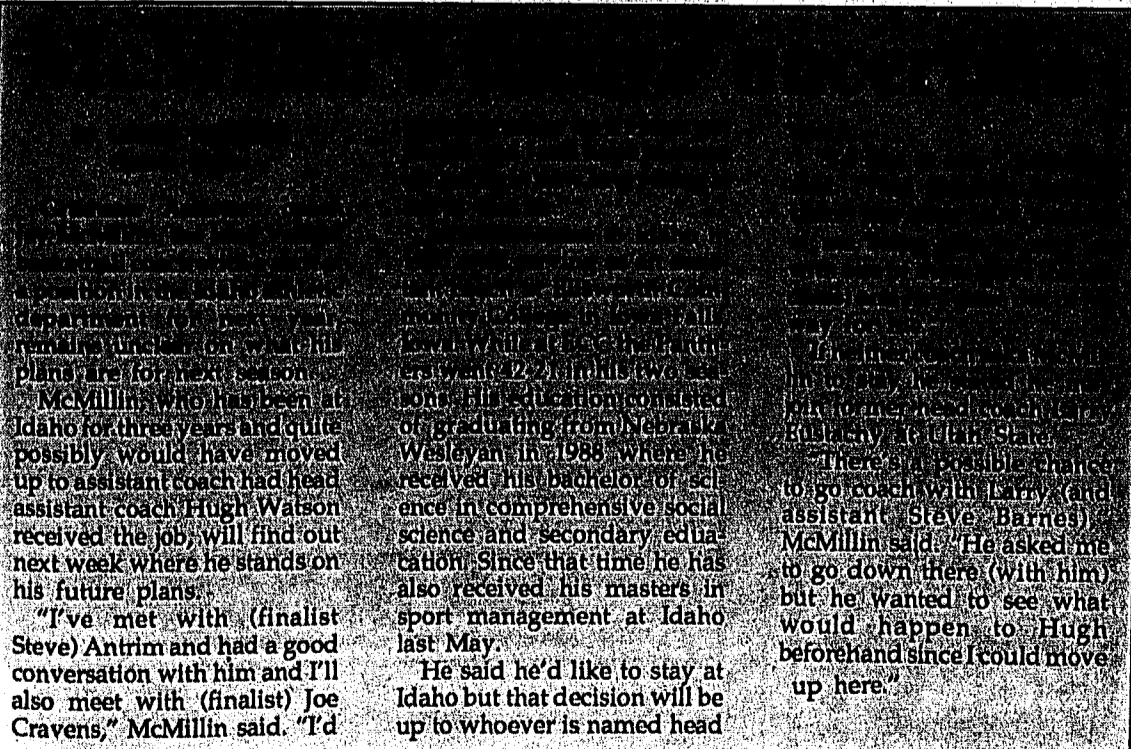
For them it could be a blessing but probably more likely a nightmare.

So now, to play devil's advocate, it comes to Idaho's first home game in mid-December of 1993 and the game program looks as foreign as a French menu. If Antrim is head coach then the image of the court is of guys in black and gold who come from Wisconsin and who haven't ever been west of the Dakotas in their life. Not that the majority of present Vandal players had ever been in Moscow either but the bulk of the guys that have made up Idaho's roster in the past eight years could play basketball and play it well.

Please see WATSON page 10



Loren Roberts  
Sports Editor



**WATSON** See page 9

But back to the matter of Vandal basketball in the near future.

Antrim, who said Wednesday at a press conference that he likes to play an up-tempo game and play a press defense, will be forced to allow the ball down because he'll be playing without the horses on the present Idaho squad. By a slow tempo style (such as Princeton plays, i.e. 45 points a game) it will essentially put the space crowd to sleep.

If Craven is named the new head coach it is not easy to determine where his geographic recruiting "zone" will be. With Brigham Young and the University of Utah taking all of the local kids in Utah he'll surely have to go somewhere else. A plan is he won't have to compete with former Idaho and present Utah State head coach Larry Eustachy because Eustachy will be building another 20-win-a-season program by taking all the recruits from the South that Watson had his eye on. Therefore, Craven will most likely go for guys in Washington and Oregon that can't play for the four major colleges that make up those two states which will result in the Vandals losing home and away to the Huskies for the next couple years.

But oh well, at least there will be a UW reunion twice a year.

Watson was the key to some stability in the Vandal basketball program and the four member committee threw the chance for that in the trash. Besides the point of not selecting him as the obvious choice in the first two or three days, it was unprofessional to bring him along for four weeks before lowering the boom. Watson will now probably struggle to find a job in the coaching ranks and if or when he gets a job the wall of recruits will be dry.

What Watson should do is take the vacant job up at Moscow High and schedule the Vandals at least once away for next year. H&R could add a couple games to the 4-23 season Idaho will face next year if present Vandal players take off. Sure, it's not ideal but it's the only possible coaching position available in Idaho now that other coaches have been lashed into rather than those of the boosters, alumni, students, current players, other coaches. Watson's loyalty and the basketball program in the future.

You won't soon be forgotten. Coach Watson and the way the selection process was dragged out for the last four weeks most likely won't either.

# Vandal football starts up again

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandal spring football season will consist of a lot of handshakes and introductions this year.

After last year's 9-3 Big Sky Conference championship team returned most of its players from the season before, this year will be quite a change. Just 10 starters and six seniors return to the field next fall as head coach John L. Smith will be leading an extremely inexperienced club into quite possibly Idaho's last season in the Big Sky due to scholarship cuts.

"As young as we are they're going to get nothing but better," Smith said of 1993 Vandals. "This is the youngest team I can remember coaching in 25 years."

Idaho will say goodbye to 22 lettermen which included two Big Sky first team all-conference players in wide receiver Yo Murphy and defensive end Jeff Robinson. Robinson, who was also named the Big Sky's most valuable player on defense and player of the week three times in '92, was the anchor of Idaho's defensive line for four years.

"The defensive line is depleted," Smith said of losing three four-year letterman on the front in Robinson, John Sirmon and Billy Sims. "Ahmani (Johnson), Spencer (Folau) and Brian (Strandley) will be counted on to fill the holes up front."

Johnson, who saw himself break into the starting line-up in '92 as a freshman after Sims went out with a groin injury, finished the season with 35 tackles and second on the team with five sacks. Strandley, a junior next year, started at right tackle and finished just behind Johnson with 33 tackles. Folau, a sophomore, will start at left tackle as he finished last season with 30 tackles and three sacks.

A strong point for Idaho will be its depth in the linebacker corp. Senior strong linebacker Brian Wamsley, who fractured his arm against Eastern Washington last year and was lost for the season, will join returning starters Jason Shelt at middle linebacker and junior Duke Garrett on the weak side. Garrett recorded a team high 129 tackles last year as a sophomore and was second team all-conference.

"We look really strong at linebacker," Smith said. "Brian is

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 4	at Stephen F. Austin	5:00
Sept. 11	SOUTHWEST TEXAS ST.	1:05
Sept. 18	at * Weber State	5:05
Sept. 25	Open	
Oct. 2	at Uath	7:05
Oct. 9	at * Idaho State	1:05
Oct. 16	* EASTERN WASHINGTON	1:05
Oct. 23	at * Montana State	11:05a
Oct. 30	at * Northern Arizona	5:05
Nov. 6	* MONTANA	1:05
Nov. 13	LEHIGH (Homecoming)	1:05
Nov. 20	* BOISE STATE	1:05

\* Big Sky Conference Game      All Times Pacific

back and healthy and those guys are just going to keep getting better."

A change has been made in the Vandals secondary as junior running back Wind Henderson has been moved to free safety from running back due to Idaho losing seniors Darrick Davis, Noah Ramsey and Jeff Jordan. Miregi Huma will be the sole letterman returning for Idaho in the secondary as he'll play at strong safety his sophomore year.

Offensively Idaho returns the Big Sky's offensive player of the year in quarterback Doug Nussmeier. As a senior, Nussmeier is a strong candidate for the Payton Award which goes to the most valuable player in Division I-AA. Nussmeier threw for 22 touchdowns and 3,028 yards and ran for 409 yards and six touchdowns '92. He'll be backed up again by sophomore Eric Hisaw.

In the backfield will be the return of first team all-conference running back Sherriden May. As a sophomore last year May ran for 21 touchdowns, caught three TD passes and had another on a 96 yard kick-off return. May also led I-AA in scoring with 25 total touchdowns and amassed 1,111 yards on the ground. May will be joined by sophomore Lavoni Kidd who had 331 yards last season and found the endzone twice which included a 49-yard rumble against Boise State.

The offensive line will see the departure of three-year letterman Chris Schneider and four-

year letterman David Spellman. First team all-conference weak tackle Jody Schnug returns for his senior season and starters Jay Lukes and Mat Groshong will add experience at strong guard and center, respectively.

Murphy, Curtis Richardson and Walter Saunders will leave plenty of balls to be caught for returning wide receiver Alan Allen. Allen missed the first three games of the season last year but still mustered to lead the team in average yard per reception with 21.4. Redshirt junior D'mitri Baptist, a transfer from Los Angeles, is listed as a starter as is sophomore Dwight McKinzie.

Special teams won't change much as senior kicker Mike Hollis returns after booting 12 field goals last year which included a 29-yard game winner against Colorado State. Erich Gaedeke, who filled in at punter about a third of the time for the injured Tom Sugg, will be a sophomore who averaged 42.4 yards a punt on 14 attempts in '92.

"(We're made up of) a few good seniors and a lot of underclassmen that need to come in and do the job," Smith said. "What we can't do is rush all the young guys. We just have to work on the basics and let the kids know where they're going."

Idaho will hold its first scrimmage of the year tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. and the spring season will culminate with the spring game on April 30.

## Supporters sign petition

By LOREN ROBERTS  
Sports Editor

Roughly 150 Idaho Vandal fans, boosters and supporters for Hugh Watson gathered at Friendship Square in downtown Moscow last evening in protest of Watson being eliminated for consideration as head coach.

The rally, which centered as much around reinstating the for-

mer basketball assistant to head coach as it did to promoting the resignation of current athletic director Pete Liske. Liske, who has been the A.D. at Idaho since September of '92, is under fire from the community for his and the selection committee of Tom Bell, Hal Godwin and university president Elisabeth Zinser's decision not to name Watson head coach.

Steve Waylett, a graduate student at UI, drew up a petition Wednesday afternoon which people were signing at the rally. Waylett said that in the 24 hour period that the petition was in existence he estimated about 750-1,000 signatures.

"If you live in Seattle or Salt Lake 1,000 signatures about something can be ignored," Waylett said. "But in a town of 18,000 that shows that there is a problem and it better be dealt with."

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## Committee makes major mistake with Watson

Editor;  
I'm writing this letter in response to the recent University of Idaho administrative decision made that shafts coach Hugh Watson, the Vandal players, the Moscow community, the Vandal Boosters, and the UI students. The feelings expressed here are not only my own, but shared by a majority of the FarmHouse Fraternity members who have been dedicated basketball supporters over the years.

First of all, our coach replacement committee, consisting of Pete Liske, Hal Godwin, and Tom Bell, seem to be operating in a world of their own. They assert that they are going into this whole selection process with an open mind. However, this seems to be counteracted when they shut off all of their sense receptors toward the people they serve. How in the world can they truthfully believe that they are making a wise decision not hiring Watson when the UI consequently stands a good

chance at losing their top basketball players (NBA prospect Orlando Lightfoot and Deon Watson), thousands of dollars worth of donations, community support and student support? Sure, the committee acknowledges that they will receive lots of negative criticism for their absurd decision. Why? Because it's obvious that they screwed up!

By hiring Watson the UI has nothing to lose and everything to gain. He has an outstanding personality, dedication and loyalty towards this program, and the proven talents of a great coach who already has the support of his players. In addition, he has already settled into the Moscow community and has three years of experience here. Why in the world, even their world, would they seriously consider hiring someone else?

I would like to give a few words of wisdom to the selection committee. Please don't give the UI a selection commit-

tee. Please don't give the UI a bad name. Hire Watson as the head coach and serve your community justly. I've taken a fair share of public administration courses and I've learned to try and rebuild it with an outside gamble is never a smart decision.

Before I close, I want you to think about how you would like it if someone yanked your job out from under you and left you to sell your new house, pull your kids out of school, and take your family to go search for another job? It took us about two minutes to get over Larry Eustachy leaving, but passing over Watson as a head coach is a mistake that we wouldn't forget nor forgive when we become alumni with fat wallets. Just because you are administrators doesn't mean that you can't show some compassion and use some common sense!

—Todd Teats

## Letter was upsetting to student athletes

Editor;  
This letter is in response to one of the handful of "athletes are lazy losers" letters that the Argonaut receives each semester. Specifically, this letter is directed at Kris Carlquist. She/He/It (say that fast) wrote a letter on March 4 saying, "A university should be an academic center, where people can come to expand their knowledge, so they can become a productive member of society." Carlquist suggested that athletes were not in this category. Well, Carlquist, here's a serious kink in your hose.

Today, March 27, I received a letter in the mail from the athletic department. It said that junior and senior athletes had just finished participating in a career connections program. Apparently, there is another program designed for freshman and sophomores that I am required to attend. Well, not just me. All freshman and sophomore athletes in all spring sports are required to attend this seminar.

Programs of this sort are not a rare occasion. Many times each semester the athletic department suggests that athletes participate in career and educational seminars. This year there have been seminars covering everything from drugs and alcohol to community service. All of this, plus the usual plethora of team meetings, help keep the athletes academically sound.

Why does the athletic depart-

ment take so much of an interest in our academics, Carlquist? Are we "mentally inept," or are we stupid too? Do they just want to make sure we can play, run, or whatever? No, that's the secondary objective. The athletic department's primary commitment is to help each athlete with their career first. Then we are allowed to participate as student/athletes.

The rules and the standards that athletes have to meet greatly exceed those of the general student body. This is probably why the graduation rate of scholarship athletes is higher than that of non-athletes. One might even go as far as saying that the athletic department keeps its athletes on the cutting edge of college life. The seminars are simply one of many tools that they have to mold UI student/athletes into role models any college would be proud of.

So tell me, Carlquist, have you ever gone to one of the many seminars and lectures that the UI puts on each semester? No? Well, we, the athletes, have, and we use that knowledge and experience to proudly represent the university in every way we can ... so shut the hell up.

—Jason Uhlman

Editor's Note: Jason Uhlman is a member of the Varsity Track and Cross Country Team.

## Let's make it a deja-Hugh

Editor;

The recent sacking of coach Watson was a brilliant move if you: A. have contempt for Idaho players, fans and boosters; B. never liked people sitting near you at Idaho basketball games; or C. you're a Bronco fan.

The sad fact of the administration's hiring debacle is that the deck was stacked against Hugh all along - no boosters, players or students were represented on the selection committee. These groups were Hugh's most vocal proponents, yet representatives of these groups were curiously eighty-sixed from the selection process. Coincidence? You decide...

The irony of the debacle is that

Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and are not purported to be those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents.

the administration made it clear that they wanted a coach (top priority) that would put an end to the revolving door trend at Idaho. Of course, Hugh could not have made his intentions to stay in Moscow any clearer. Meanwhile, we can well imagine that Cravens will be out the door in four years, no matter what. If he loses, the school will no doubt cut its losses in three years. If he wins, he will no doubt seek greener pastures. Either way, one wonders how many will even notice his departure. Will the newly disenfranchised fans ever throw their support to Cravens? It's conceivable. If we beat someone like Michigan or Duke.

Boosters have every right to withdraw funding if they feel their checks are being spent foolishly. Likewise, the selection committee had better decide awful soon whether defending these platitudes is worth the scores of scholarships that are being lost daily. Is Cravens fifty scholarships better than Watson? He'd better be.

Of course, there's always the possibility that the committee will reconsider. If there remains half a man on the selection committee, he (or she) will swallow

their pride and lobby to have Hugh resurrected as a head coach candidate.

A possibility, perhaps. But not bloody likely. Anyway, here's to deja-Hugh all over again.

—Ken Johnston

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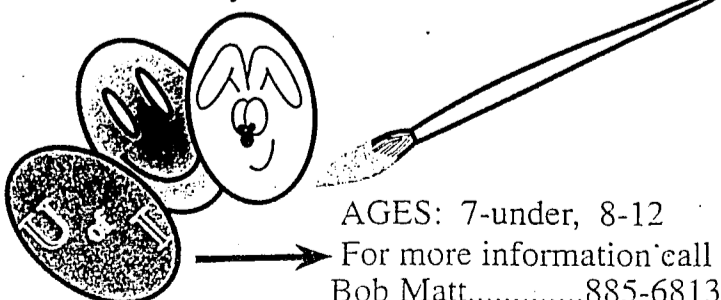
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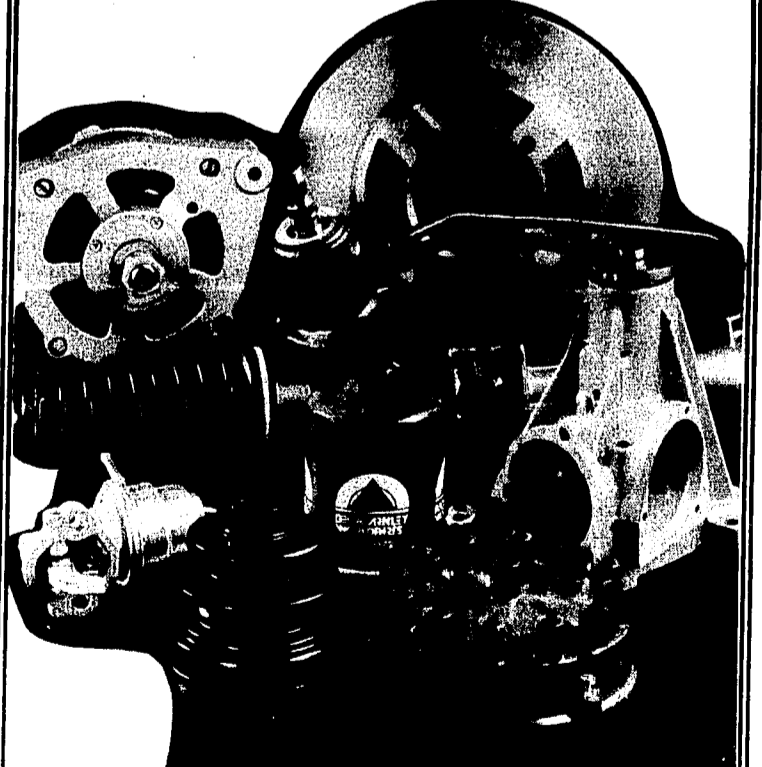
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## Moscow trio comes to Moscow

By ELIZABETH POWELL  
Contributing Writer

The Auditorium Chamber Music Series presents an evening with Schnittke, Beethoven, Shostakovich and the Moscow Conservatory Trio, with Oleh Krysa, violinist, Suren Bagratuni, cellist, and Paul Ostrovsky, pianist. This chamber group will perform on Saturday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Beethoven's "Archduke" trio and the Trio No. 2 in E minor by Shostakovich will be joined by the virtuosic work for unaccompanied violin, "A Paganini" which was written for Oleh Krysa.

This ensemble brings together three eminent musicians currently residing in the U.S. who share common roots in the famed Russian school. Each of the trio's members is a distinguished soloist as well as an accomplished chamber musician. The Moscow Conservatory Trio made its debut in February 1991 at the Emelin Theatre in Mamaroneck, New York.

Ostrovsky, pianist, is the founding member of the Trio, and emigrated to the U.S. from Russia in 1979. He quickly emerged as one of the leading chamber music players of the day, and he has enjoyed engagements in chamber music programs in Europe, highlighted by appearances at the Louvre in Paris, and La Scala in Milan.

Other tours have taken Ostrovsky from Japan to Toronto. He was recently named Adjunct Professor at the Benjamin T. Rome School of Music at The Catholic University of America in Washington D.C.

Suren Bagratuni, cellist, has enjoyed a distinguished international career, both as a soloist and as a chamber musician. He has toured Eastern Europe, France, Italy and Switzerland, and has also performed with the Boston Pops and the Sinfonova Orchestra. Bagratuni is currently a faculty member in the Extension Division of the New England Conservatory of Music as a private cello instructor.

Oleh Krysa, violinist, has long been esteemed not only as a superb soloist but also as an outstanding teacher and chamber musician. He has performed at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center, where he has met with critical acclaim and a reputation as a master of his instrument. Mr. Krysa has given solo recitals in the former Soviet Union, Europe, Mexico, Japan and Korea, and has performed with such noted symphonies as the Berlin Symphony, and the Stockholm Philharmonic. Currently, Krysa lives in New York City and is artist-in-residence at the Ukrainian Institute of America, where he teaches, and appears in recitals. In September of 1990, he became Professor at the Manhattan School of Music.

In addition to performing on Saturday night, the Moscow Conservatory Trio will be presenting a master class, Friday, April 9, in the University Auditorium at 1 p.m. Private chamber

Please see TRIO page 15>



The Moscow Conservatory Trio will close out this season's Auditorium Chamber Music Series tomorrow night. (FILE PHOTO)

## Type of bands playing at UI create expensive changes in security policy

Amnesty International  
unable to hold benefit

By NATALIE SHAPIRO  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho chapter of Amnesty International didn't hold a benefit dance this year—they couldn't afford it.

The cost for the two-day eight-band event added up to about \$2,500. According to Begona Garcia of Amnesty International, last year they didn't need any stewards or police. This year, they were told that they needed two campus security officers at \$22 per hour each, eight stewards at \$8 per hour each plus a stage barrier rented from WSU for \$275 a night. What has changed?

University Program Coordinator Jim Rennie explained that changes in security needs developed from the change in the type of bands playing lately. "Groups are wanting bands that are inciting the crowd to cause injury to each other," he stated. "It seems to be a changing standard of behavior—stage diving, moshing is happening now. Moshing is a dangerous behavior. It's not a dance in a traditional way. It's a high risk behavior."

He added that stage diving has been stopped. He is worried that UI could become liable if someone got injured. Three people were killed in Utah when they were crushed when the crowd surged forward.

Jan Abramson, SUB program advisor, said that incidents at the Alice in Chains concert in September of 1992 initiated security changes. The concert promoter oversold tickets so there was a near riot at the door.

Abramson and Jeff Kimberling, chief engineer at KUOI and head of SUB systems, decided to train students as stewards to be at events as security. The training commenced in December.

Abramson stressed the need for some type of security. "If a

student falls when diving, they can go after ASUI, etc."

Demetrius Palavos, a steward, explained the role of stewards. "We are there to help people—if something happens, someone fell down and got hurt, or wants to know where the bathroom is, there is someone with authority that can help."

He added that stewards aren't supposed to physically break up a fight, but by talking to them they can calm them down. Stewards are trained to be non-confrontational.

Kimberling explained that the Homecoming dance in October was the first time they used stewards. "The stewards are still a new thing to us. We had one or two stage dives. We have had years of concerts with no security, and no problems."

Palavos stewarded at the Big Time Adam and Twist of Fate concert held during Homecoming week. "It's a new craze, a mosh pit, having fun. They're not out of control (mosh dancers)," he explained. "We (stewards) were up there making sure things are okay. Had five stewards up front." He didn't see anyone get hurt, nor did it seem out of control.

Kimberling explained he wants stewards to be thought of as helpers, not security. "Stewards are less confrontational. I don't feel that we need police in every situation—maybe big events, a few police then. If a fight broke out, stewards may like to have police to help. Stewards aren't supposed to touch anybody."

Abramson felt the stewards weren't enough to control the crowd. "At the BTA and Twist of Fate concert, people were bleeding in the bathrooms, so the crowd needs some control. It's scary. There's too much room, (and is) not crowded enough for people to catch them (when they dive)."

However, Abramson feels the stewards have worked well in

that they interact on an equal level with the crowd. However, they are limited in what they can do in preventing stage diving.

After the Homecoming dance, she felt a barrier was needed to separate the crowd from the stage. "A barrier is necessary. It protects the University and the people in attendance."

Rennie said there are some kinds of events that outside security is needed. To determine this, they look at the reputation of the band, the anticipated crowd size, and the availability of SUB stewards.

They then contact the police liaison. "If something happens and the police had stated the number of police needed, then UI is cleared," stated Abramson.

Lt. Jake Kershnik is the campus police liaison. "My role is to be one of advisory and to provide expertise in the area of police services and provide manpower at events that need police officers. I listen to what people think what security they need, offer some input."

"We've trained a new division in the police department which I command. Our role is to appraise events early enough. Here are things to think about, what role police should play."

"We want to provide minimum police presence at events," Kershnik said. Their role at events is to assist SUB stewards and assist in crowd control. Stewards aren't trained to deal with circumstances such as intoxicated people, stated Kershnik.

The final decision regarding the number of security to be at an event is a collective decision with Abramson, Rennie and the police liaison.

Abramson explained that if they can't reach agreement with police, they would discuss more with Carol Grupp, Risk Management Office director. Otherwise the decision never goes up to the RMO level. "By keeping RMO out, we keep more security out," she added.

## Collette Theatre season finale is 'Reckless'

By LANAE EMPEY  
Staff Writer

Instead the gift of a diamond ring or a necklace for Christmas, Rachel Fitzsimon's husband put a contract out on her. From there on out, the star of *Reckless*, the season finale at the Collette Theatre, faces pain that isn't part of the American Dream.

The first scene opens with Fitzsimmons, played by Quimby Lombardozzi, wrapping presents on Christmas Eve. Her husband, Tom, played by Rusty Greene, breaks down and tells her he took a contract out on her life and she has to leave the house immediately.

This begins her crazy journey through deceit, violence and death as she flees for her life. She finds that life is not like the American sitcom portrays. People die and you are never safe, wherever you go.

Part of the pretense is apparent after Emily is taken in by a man, Lloyd. His wife is supposedly deaf and a paraplegic. However, it is a facade to attract his attention.

Emily finds only disillusionment and sorrow in the lives she sees and in her own life as she struggles to gain security and confidence. In the end, she finds a certain amount of safety, but the conclusion must be interpreted by the audience.

"It is a spectacle, but it can turn on a dime and become very poignant," director Emily L. Petkewich, directing her final production before her graduation, said.

Petkewich, the only recent undergraduate student director, directed *Lovers: Winners* in March. She said that she felt this play was a fitting way to

"It is a spectacle, but it can turn on a dime and become very poignant."

— Emily Petkewich  
Director of *Reckless*

end her career at UI. Petkewich "fell in love with the play. It makes a real statement and basically bashes on the idea of the American Dream," she said.

Although at times serious, the play also has parts that are "hilariously funny," Petkewich said. The audience will love parts like the scene with the game show, "Your Mother or Your Wife," she said.

Music will play a dynamic role in this play. It will include TV themes, industrial rock, heavy metal and cartoon music. "It's a crazy combination of all types of music," Petkewich said.

The audience will be able to relate to the show because it is true to life, Petkewich said. Although the action seems horrible, it is real life, she added.

*Reckless* is designed by Dan Emerich. The cast includes Chas Allan, Nicola Poesy, Theresa Baker, Edna Brown and Judd Wisdom.

Tickets are \$4 at the door or at Ticket Express in the Student Union Building. The play begins at 8 p.m. at the Collette Theatre, except for an April 18 2 p.m. matinee.

*Reckless* contains adult situations and language that may not be suitable for children.

## Twist of Fate to play at Coffeehouse

By HALO DeWITT  
Staff Writer

ASUI Productions Coffeehouse presents an evening similar to that of MTV's Unplugged this Friday at 8 p.m.

Dean Smith, Gary Fulfer and Dan Smith of the band "Twist of Fate" will give an acoustic performance in the Student Union Building Vandal Cafe.

Dean Smith and Fulfer have been playing together since last May. Dan Smith is a new addition to the band and the trio. The full band consists of one more member, Jim Cole, who is not in the trio.

Fulfer described their music as "blues funk free-form improv." He said they play based on the "feel" of the crowd and between the band

members. Fulfer admits the band does go more along the blues line because of his influence. Much of the improvisational part comes from Dan Smith, who as Fulfer explains it is a "jazz freak."

"We never play a song the same way twice — it's really live," said Fulfer. For the most part they play their own music although they claim influence from Muddy Waters and Stevie Ray Vaughn.

Locally, the trio has played at The Cavern, John's Alley, in the UI SUB Ballroom, the Moscow Renaissance Fair and various local parties. The full band has also performed at Greenstock.

The trio's performance will be broadcast live on KUOI, the campus radio station starting at 8 p.m., the time of the concert.

Admission to the Coffeehouse production is free to everyone.

## Cast and crew of 150 performs Easter play

The Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center will be holding their annual Easter presentation titled "Christ Alone" on tonight at 7:30 p.m., and on Easter Sunday at the 10:30 morning service. Performances were already given on April 7 and 8.

The theme of this year's presentation involves the burial and resurrection of Christ as seen through the eyes of the man who took Jesus from the cross. The performance is centered around two little-known biblical characters, Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus, the two Jewish council members who opposed Christ's crucifixion.

"These two men may not be as well-known as other characters in the gospels, but they were pivotal in the story of Christ," said Kari Vance, Director of Worship at Living Faith Fellowship and co-author of the script. "This emotionally compelling drama will rivet the audience's attention throughout each performance, and the finale is going to have so much fun and excitement, that everyone will enjoy it," Vance added.

"Christ Alone" will be performed by a 150 member cast and crew. The original script features eight contemporary musical numbers supported by 25 musicians.

Living Faith Fellowship is located at S.W. 345 Kimball in Pullman. Transportation is available, and nursery is provided for children two years and under. Refreshments will be served after each performance. For more information contact Living Faith Fellowship at 332-3545.

## Architecture students design for humanity

Second year College of Art and Architecture had a chance to use their designs for an actual housing project sponsored by the Palouse Habitat for Humanity.

Joe Numbers, a professor in the department of architecture, said that this project allowed his students to interact with real deve-

lopers and subjected their designs to "real conditions and constraints."

The architecture students were given an actual building lot for design, and were also given design criteria for the habitat house. Some of the challenges for the design included restrictive

Please see DESIGN page 15>

## New art shown art Prichard Gallery

By LANAE EMPEY  
Staff Writer

The top floor holds Fred Deibel, relating old family stories. The downstairs holds anything from found objects to photographs. The entire place was packed.

The opening reception of the UI Prichard Art Gallery's 1993 art auction April 2 was crammed with people in evening gowns, wranglers and shorts and there was something for everyone.

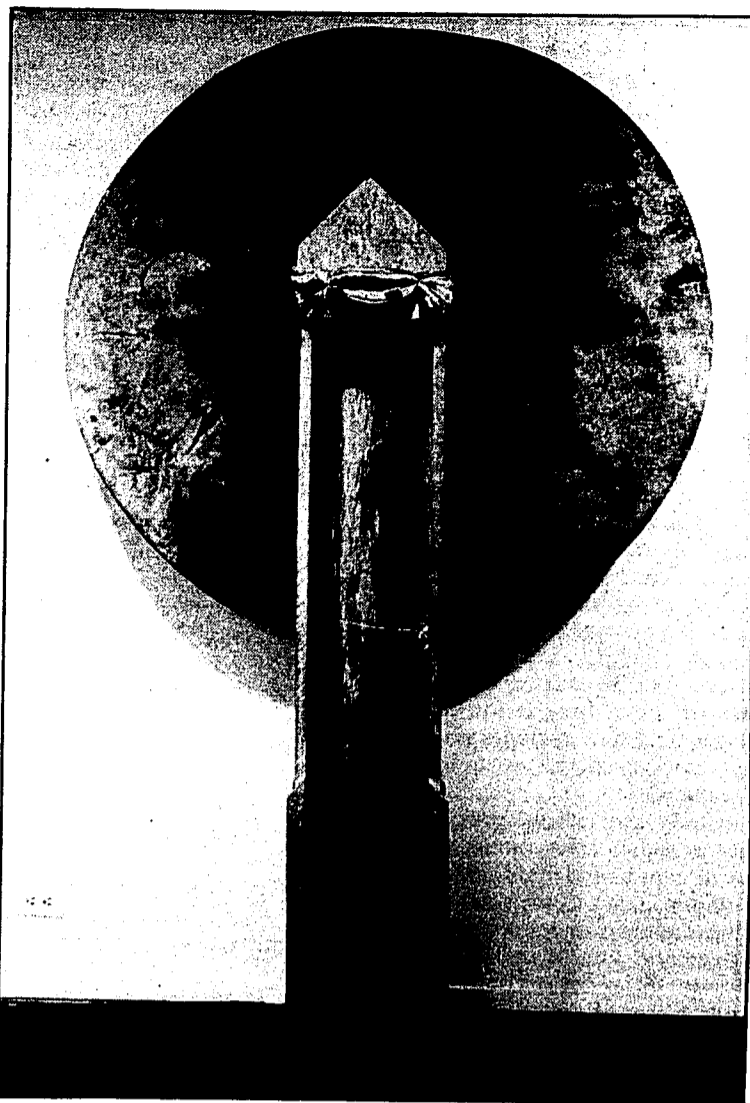
The wall and ceiling of the gallery atrium is covered with 10,000 plus red, green, blue, yellow and white reflectors installed by artist Dick Elliott. No artificial lighting is necessary, but the children at the reception loved sitting in the middle of the floor, watching the car headlights reflect and bounce off of the tiles.

Upstairs is entirely devoted to the work of Fred Deibel and his exhibit. The red, green and blue cowboy boots on his shirt were a little more vibrant than the boots on his feet, but through his stories and friendliness, his sincere cowboy background was apparent.

Deibel's other work is a perfect setting for his stories, all of which have a distinct country flair.

Part of his exhibit involves a barb wire star tree. Above a small bag of fabric strips, a poem explains. *To wish on the star Wish silently to yourself, As you write your name on a piece of fabric from the bag below. Carefully tie it To the star. May your wish come true.*

Downstair, anything from acrylic to oil to wood cuts were available, most of which will be auctioned in May. "Dizzy Gillespie" a tone silverprint by Mark Charles Olsen captures one of Dizzy's moments of exuber-



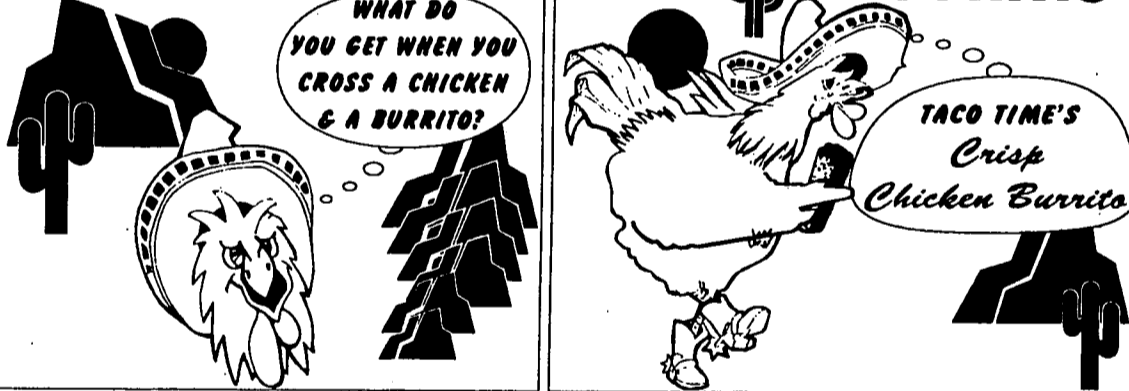
Fred Austin Deibel's "Gram's Spoon Cabinet" is one of the many pieces on display at the Prichard Art Gallery. (JEFF CURTIS PHOTO)

ance. It is priced at \$300.

Found objects like "Der Real Trophy" (\$250) by Will Leaton are also on display as well as fused glass like "Hilary," (\$300) by Louise Colson and ceramics by Ann Christenson (\$35-\$50.)

The Prichard Art Gallery is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.- 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. The final auction will be May 8 with a social hour at 7 p.m. and the auction at 8 p.m.

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# The selling of dietary fat in America

Commentary by

Mary Schwantes

Nutritionist

Student Health Services

Are you aware that the cheapest foods in America are often the highest in fat? Fast food restaurant "bundles" containing the largest sandwich and largest french fry package have the highest fat and yet are sold for the lowest price to entice students. And then there are bologna and salami luncheon meats, and inexpensive bacon and hot dogs sold at low prices to customers.

I was once again reminded of how food industry is pushing fat into our diets by making fat foods cheaper (or at least less expensive) when I read last week's Sunday coupon edition of a local newspaper.

Listed to run out and purchase was a snake cake made with cream cheese and hazelnuts, an imitation cream (which, incidentally, is made from the worst type of dietary fats—tropical oils: coconut oil, palm oil and palm kernel oil), cake mixes with frost-

ings, a new chocolate flavored whipped creme which also is made with tropical oil, microwavable cupcakes, chocolate-covered ice-cream bars and mayonnaise. The coupons ranged from 30 cents off to a free cake with the purchase of the frosting.

Now, if I am carefully watching my food budget, I will faithfully follow the food ads published by grocers each week, clip food and pizza coupons and eat at "all-you-can-eat buffets" in Moscow and Pullman but, by doing that, my intake of dietary fat will be in excess of the recommended 30 percent of my calories. And so I believe there is a "conspiracy" to sell inexpensive fatty foods.

The "Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter" (vol. 11, no. 1, 1993) informed me that the number of "low fat," "reduced fat," and "fat-free" foods introduced into supermarkets increased from 38 to 1,257 items in eleven years. That's great for us "fat busters," but unfortunately, their cost is often double what the higher fat equivalent costs, so the message to me remains — the food industry and restaurants

Please see FAT page 15>

# Be safe, don't hunt like a turkey

Commentary by

Nick Brown

Idaho is not steeped in wild turkey hunting lore and tradition. Most Gem state turkey hunters have learned the habits and hunting methods of the large birds from video, various magazines devoted to turkey hunting, or the school of hard knocks and alarm putts. Having a grizzled, salty, old turkey pro along as a mentor is a learning experience reserved for those who live in states where the turkey has been hunted for generations.

Still, Idaho has a particular spring turkey heritage that few (if any) of the more populous Eastern and Midwestern turkey states could match. And it is a legacy that all Spud state gobbler hunters can take pride in and preserve at the same time.

Well, spit it out Brown. OK — Idaho has never had a turkey hunting accident. This may not sound like much to cluck about, but in some parts of the country, spring turkey hunting is getting to be more of a risk than driving a rental car in Miami. Every year, scores of people are getting shot participating in Spring turkey hunts. Following this, the sporting magazines run morbid annual specials about how many hunters were mistaken for turkeys and blasted by overeager nincompoops. And every year, the number of fatalities grow. For every couple of people who live to tell how they stared down the barrel of a 12 gauge choked full before some nitwit peppered them, there is an unfortunate person who experienced the same terror, yet will never walk in or see the beauty of the spring woods again.

To keep Idaho out of the turkey hunting fatality statistics and maintain our impeccable tradition of safety, it is important for hunters to positively identify their target before pulling the trigger. Many beginning turkey hunters tell me they worry

about being able to distinguish a tom from a hen in a hunting situation. I wish more neophytes would ponder this question aloud. To avoid shooting a hen, or worse yet, a camo-clad human, make damn sure you see a beard before you shoot. Except for a few freak exceptions, only males have beards. Only bearded turkeys are legal in Idaho. Seeing a red, blue or white head (all colors of a turkey's noggin can display when aroused and coming to your call) is not good enough. More than one veteran turkey hunter has blasted at what he thought was the head of a spring gobbler — only to discover that the "sure" target was someone sporting a red handkerchief, blue hat, white shirt, etc. In some states this happens over a dozen times a season. Don't hunt like a turkey. For your own safety, don't dress like one either.

By the time you read this, the Ponderosa Canyons and mid elevations will be ringing with the sound of Merriam's toms gobbling to attract receptive hens. The annual spring mating season is well under way.

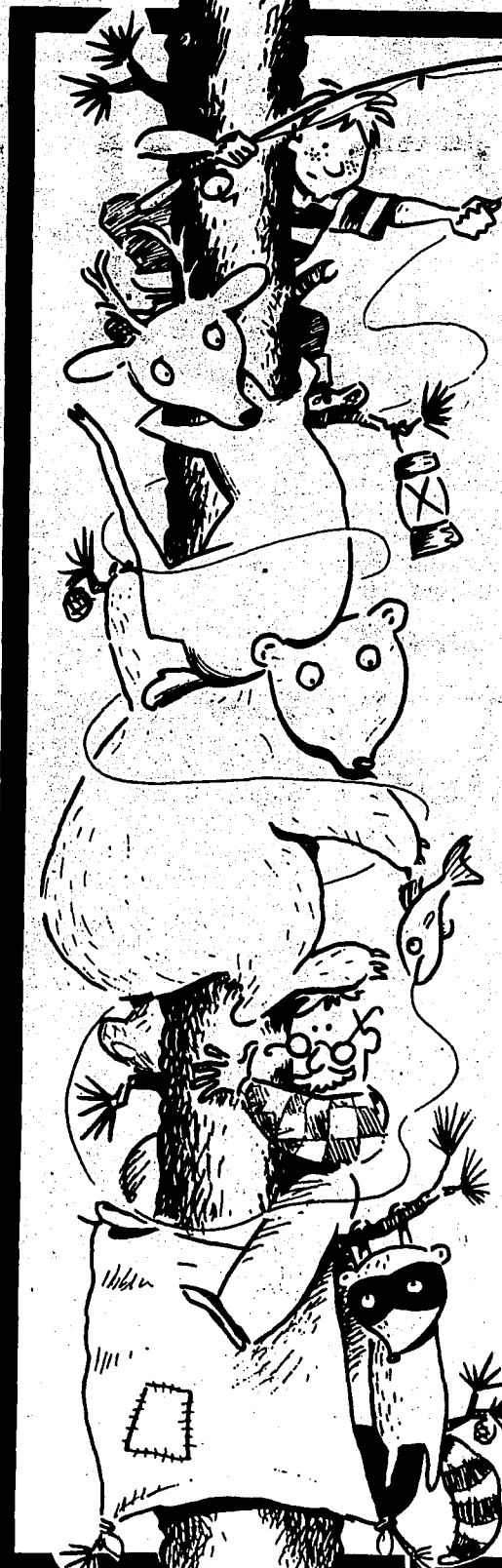
After weathering a particularly grueling winter subsisting on a diet of steelhead prepared in every fashion imaginable, save raw, I for one, am ready for some sunshine and a fresh turkey dinner. I haven't had much time to scout, so I'm hoping that my good old reliable stand of Yellowpine in a remote, nameless canyon will be a longbeard roost at least one more season.

Outsmarting an Idaho tom isn't all that difficult, but finding a new place to hunt and getting landowner permission can be. Many area landowners who feed the birds throughout the winter get attached to "their" turkeys. It is not likely such folks will grant trespass to complete strangers decked in full camo pounding on their door at four in the morning. Therefore, scout early to determine if you need permission to hunt private land. Developing good landowner relations is as important to your Idaho turkey hunting success as mastering the rhythm and pitch of a lost hen yelp.

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>DESIGN from page 13

budgets, and certain floor plans for different families that they worked with.

Each student designed a house and prepared a presentation for Palouse Habitat for Humanity representatives. They spent 2-3 weeks on the project to give their presentations yesterday, April 8.

The Palouse Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that seeks to eliminate poverty housing from communities by raising money and recruiting volunteers to build or rehabilitate homes for low-income families.

>TRIO from page 12

ensembles will be performing the works of Schumann and Schubert for the Trio.

This is the last Chamber Music Series concert of the year, and the program has met with acclaim, engaging performers that have presented professional and high calibre concerts.

Tickets are available at Ticket Express in the Student Union Building or at the door, and are \$9 general, \$8 senior, and \$6 students.

>FAT from page 14

want to sell us fat to keep food costs down.

Frankly speaking, I refuse to buy their theory and instead find simple, practical ways to reduce dietary fat. A study, published in the January 1992 *Journal of the American Dietetic Association* used computer modeling to identify which techniques or combinations of techniques were effective in achieving less than 30 percent of calories from fat and reduced intakes of saturated fat.

The most significant and effective techniques included substituting lean meats and low fat cheeses for higher-fat selections, substituting skim milk for whole or low-fat milk, and using the new fat-modified foods such as lower-fat salad dressings and margarine-like spreads.

Because higher-fat meats and whole milk supply such a large percentage of fat in the diet, making modest changes such as switching to lean meats and low-fat cheeses are more effective in achieving dietary goals

than totally giving up chips, cookies and occasional treats. And a meatless diet may provide another way to increase fats.

So I searched the Sunday coupon newspaper section and I found lean sandwich meat advertised, fat free Hershey pudding cups, light margarine, prunes which are naturally fat-free, lower fat soups and nonfat yogurt for which I gladly clipped coupons and plan to redeem with an appreciation to the food industry for promoting "good health."

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1 female seeking apt. or house space to rent for next Fall. Please call Patti at 885-8726 & leave message.

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One or two non-smoking female roommates wanted. Apartment available June 1. Call Lisa at 882-7368.

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### PERSONALS

#### PREGNANCY PREVENTION SERVICES

U of I Student Health Services offers pregnancy counseling and a variety of birth control methods. For more information call 885-6693 or stop by the Health Center.

Currently in college? Have student loans? Working two jobs? Supporting a family? Need financial help? Lets Talk!! IDAHO ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. Call Mel, (208)743-8885 or 883-3838, Collect Calls Accepted.

**TIME IS RUNNING OUT!** Get your GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS YEARBOOK NOW!!! Third floor of the SUB or call 885-6372.

Computer Caper; Who are you? I promise I won't byte. Sideways Smiley Face.

Princess: How about a date tonight? Mikey's sound good or should we go Italian? (Pizza Perfection?)

If trees could scream, no one on Earth would ever sleep peacefully again.

D.V. Daddy, is that you? -Luke.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Ground School for Private Pilots. Interstate Aviation. Pullman/Moscow Airport. Call 332-6596.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost 3/36 by UCC benches next to bike racks, maroon STUSSY baseball hat with black bill and small orange design on back. Very important! Please call Christy, 882-9273.

Found Casio Calculator on Hanson Street. Call to identify. Mark, 882-4287.

Lost: Blue Fannypack in library. REWARD for return, no questions asked. Please call Chris, 885-6865.

Lost: Four keys on green shoestring with knot. Please call Patti at 885-8726 & leave message.

## EURAIL PASSES

EURAIL PASS  
RAIL/DRIVE  
REGIONAL  
SINGLE COUNTRY

## WHEATLAND TRAVEL

Simply NAILS

Come celebrate our new location!

New Set \$35 (Reg. \$45) expires 1/30/93

115 North Jackson, Moscow 882-7706

# LSAT MCAT GMAT GRE SAT

Live LSAT Class  
In Pullman  
This Summer  
Call (800)KAP-TEST

## KAPLAN

The answer to the test question.

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTS**  
Open door pregnancy center  
WSU Campus: Tuesdays & Thursdays  
Moscow Office: Mon, Wed, & Fridays  
24 hr Phone line 882 2370

## University 4

**THE SAND LOT**  
SPECC. ATTR. Nightly 7:00, 9:00  
Sat/Sun 2:00, 4:00 -PG-

**COP AND A HALF**  
SPECC. ATTR. Nightly 7:15, 9:00  
Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:00 -PG-

**GROUNDHOG DAY**  
Nightly 7:00, 9:15  
Sat/Sun 2:00, 4:15 -PG-

**TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES III**  
Nightly 7:00  
Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:30 -PG-

**THE CRYING GAME**  
Nightly 9:00 -R-

## Kenworthy

**THE CRUSH**  
SPECC. ATTR. Nightly 7:15, 9:15  
Sat/Sun 1:45, 4:00 -R-

## Nuart

**LORENZO'S OIL**  
SPECC. ATTR. Nightly 8:00  
Sunday 1:30, 4:15  
Fri/Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:35 -PG13-

## Audian

**POINT OF NO RETURN**  
Nightly 7:00, 9:10  
Sat/Sun 2:35, 4:45 -R-

## Cordova

**INDECENT PROPOSAL**  
SPECC. ATTR. Nightly 7:00, 9:30  
Sat/Sun 1:30, 4:00 -R-

## Old Post Office

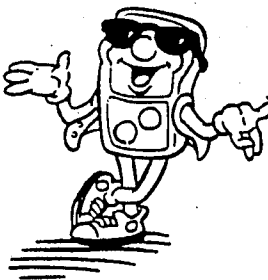
**FOREVER YOUNG**  
Nightly 7:00 -PG-

**SNIPER**  
Nightly 9:30 -R-

**UNTAMED HEART**  
Sat/Sun only 2:00, 4:30 -PG13-

**LEPRECHAUN**  
Fri/Sat Midnight -R-

**It's A Whole New Ballgame!**



**Domino's Pizza**  
**883-1555**  
See Page 6 For This Weeks Specials!

**ASUI PRODUCTIONS**  
**FILM SERIES**


**SUB Borah Theatre**

"Angel Heart" (R)  
Friday, April 9 7 PM  
Saturday, April 10 9:15 PM

"Children of a Lesser God" (R)  
Friday, April 9 9:15 PM  
Saturday, April 10 7 PM

"Uranus" (R)  
Wednesday, April 14 7 PM

Admission:  
\$1 UI Undergrad with ID  
\$2 General Public



Seniors graduating this May or next December are invited to attend the

# Senior send off!

Friday, April 16  
5:00-8:00 p.m.  
University Inn Courtyard  
Just \$3.00 for dinner, beer, and prizes!

Sponsored by Sarb